

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 7th, 1949.

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Attended by more than 100 members and visitors, charter night at the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Grimsby, proved an auspicious occasion. Ray Ueh, right, of Chatham, Ontario regional president, Junior Chambers of Commerce, is pictured presenting the charter of the recently formed Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce to James O'Brien, president. The presentation took place at a banquet at the Village Inn Tuesday evening of last week.

OPTIMIST CLUB WILL CONDUCT CAMPAIGN FOR CHILDREN'S AID

Will Raise \$1,000 This Month For Society—Working In Conjunction With Kinsmen's Club Of St. Catharines—Applications Being Received For Membership In Junior Branch.

During this month of April, the Grimsby Optimist Club will appeal to the generosity of you and you, in order that the Children's Aid Society may help keep families together. We do not purposely word this article so that it will appeal to your human instincts, tear at your heart, and in so doing loosen your purse strings.

Your Optimist Club know only that broken families can be aided, yes, even prevented from being torn apart if but a few hundred dollars is made available in order to ease the mental anguish of parents and children alike, threatened with the knowledge that their home life may be blasted and shattered.

This is the real aim of this campaign. Not so much to maintain the shelter, but to assist the officials of the Children's Aid to keep families from becoming wards of the Aid, or boarded out in foster homes. We all know this to be a fact, and yet we can help to ease, yes, even erase this possibility in our community.

De such things actually exist in Grimsby and North Grimsby. Very definitely. At the present time, the Society is actively interested in over 20 children in boarding home or pay care, as well as free homes, together with 12 families at the protection or preventive level. Taking an average of three children per family of the 12 families referred to, this would give an additional 36 children in whom we are interested, making a total of 60 children in care.

It was a "natural" for the newly-formed Optimist Club, whose motto "friend of the boy" certainly hits this appeal right down the alley, to take on the canvass of this town and township, and with an objective of only one thousand dollars, one should not have to be very optimistic to see the possibilities of going away over the top. The whole of Lincoln County will be included in this annual drive, with the overall objective being \$7,000.00.

In a couple of weeks, you will receive through the mails a letter asking for your donations large or small. Enclosed will be a small envelope in which to place your donation. On Saturday, April 23, one of the Junior Optimists will call at your door to receive this envelope. All donations over one dollar.

(Continued on Page 5)

FASTER SCHEDULE FOR MONTREAL SHIPMENTS

A conference of fruit shipping interests of the Niagara Valley and of officials of the Canadian Railways was held in Hamilton in an effort to improve the situation on the Montreal terminal market. The late arrival of the fruit express has long been a bone of contention. It has been agreed to work out a definite schedule of departures which it is proposed to adhere to even if loading has not been completed at any of the stations.

It is expected that improved marshalling of cars will be witnessed this year with a yard engine maintained in the district each day and with more icing to be done at Grimsby where anywhere from 500 to 1,000 additional tons of ice will be available. The railways officials were alive to the needs and are determined to meet the needs.

GRIMSBY HYDRO PROFITS

Grimsby Hydro system during the year 1948 made a net profit over all expenses of \$19,197.71. This report was tabled by Secretary G. G. Bourne at a meeting of the Grimsby Hydro Commission last week. There may be some slight changes in the figures when the auditors' report from the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission is received.

New earnings totalled \$58,138.09, being made up as follows: domestic services, \$22,081.50; commercial lighting, \$17,192.73; commercial power, \$12,178.69; municipal power, \$2,405.07; street lighting, \$3,527.34; merchandise, \$61.78; miscellaneous, \$90.08.

Expenses including power purchased, distributing system including operation and maintenance, billing and collection of accounts and including depreciation of \$2,427, made a grand total of \$34,940.38, thus leaving a new profit for the year of \$19,197.71.

Actual earned profits for 1949 will not be as large as in 1948 owing to the decrease in power and lighting rates which became effective last fall, unless there is a considerable increase in power consumption during the 12 month period.

At the end of 1948 there were 741 domestic services, 148 commercial services and 19 power services in the town or a grand total of 908 services.

MAKES CHARGE IN THE HOUSE

A. A. MacLeod, Labor Progressive Party, Claims That Wines Contain "Some Kind Of Dope That Put The Consumer In A Coma"—Wines Are Processed According To Pure Foods Act And Chemically Tested Regularly.

In answer to charges made in the Ontario Legislature by A. A. MacLeod, Labor Progressive Party Toronto, Bellwoods, that Grimsby Wines Ltd. sherry contained "some kind of dope that put the consumer in a coma," W. G. Ryan, president of Grimsby Wines Ltd., stated that their wines were manufactured in conformity with the Food and Drugs Act of the Dominion of Canada.

"They are regularly analyzed by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. We invite Mr. MacLeod to have our wine analyzed by any analytical chemist and prove that they contain no dope that would cause a coma."

"We insist that he submit the name or names of the person or persons who alleged that any dope of any kind is used in the production of our wines."

"We may take legal action in this regard."

Mr. MacLeod on Friday placed two bottles of wine on his desk in the Ontario Legislature and said he had been told they had "some kind of dope in them that puts the consumer in a coma."

He read the labels as: "Grimsby Wines Ltd. Sherry" and "Catawba."

William Griesinger, chairman of the Liquor Control Board and Cabinet Minister without Portfolio, said: "You've been told? Can you prove it?"

"Unfortunately I haven't the victims here," Mr. MacLeod said. "They are not allowed in."

Mr. Griesinger said if Mr. MacLeod would buy another bottle he would give it to the provincial analyst for examination.

Later Mr. Griesinger said outside the Legislature that an analysis of the two brands was made last November 2. In view of Mr. MacLeod's charges, another analysis will be made "immediately." In the last analysis the wines were found to be "palatable."

Mr. Griesinger said regular analyses of all products under the board's control are made at intervals of approximately six months. In addition "spot checks" are made.

PARCEL POST RATES TO U.K. ARE LOWERED

New Schedule Applies Only To Gift Parcels Containing Food, Clothing And Soap.

Parcel Post rates on Bona Fide Gift Parcels to the United Kingdom have been reduced and are now as follows:

Up to and including 5 lbs., \$.50.
Up to and including 10 lbs., 1.00.
Up to and including 15 lbs., 1.50.
Up to and including 20 lbs., 2.00.

For this purpose a Gift Parcel means a package addressed to an individual in the United Kingdom which,

(a) contains only foodstuffs, discarded wearing apparel and soap,
(b) is a bona fide unsolicited gift not imported as merchandise or for sale; and,
(c) is clearly marked GIFT PARCEL.

L. A. Bromley,
Postmaster.

YOUTH OF DISTRICT ARE BEING ORGANIZED

Junior Optimist Club Will Give Boys From 12 To 18 Years Many Advantages.

The formation of a Junior Optimist Club for boys 12 to 16 years of age is arousing considerable enthusiasm in this town, and with the opening of the membership only last week, the response has been even greater than was anticipated. This week's issue of this paper carries what will likely be the final application, and the last chance boys will have of joining this Club whose activities have been recognized the world over.

What the Junior Optimist Club offers is this. It offers a chance for boys to receive qualified instruction in many phases of manual training, wood work, sheet metal work, as well as numerous other branches of practical knowledge that undoubtedly will assist the boys to further their knowledge of the kind of work they enjoy.

Add to this the chance to be associated with a sports-minded organization, who throughout the United States and Canada maintain many thousands of Junior Optimist Clubs. The Optimist is the real friend of the boy, and the Grimsby Club is anxious to see that every young boy between 12 and 16 gets the chance to benefit through its youth program.

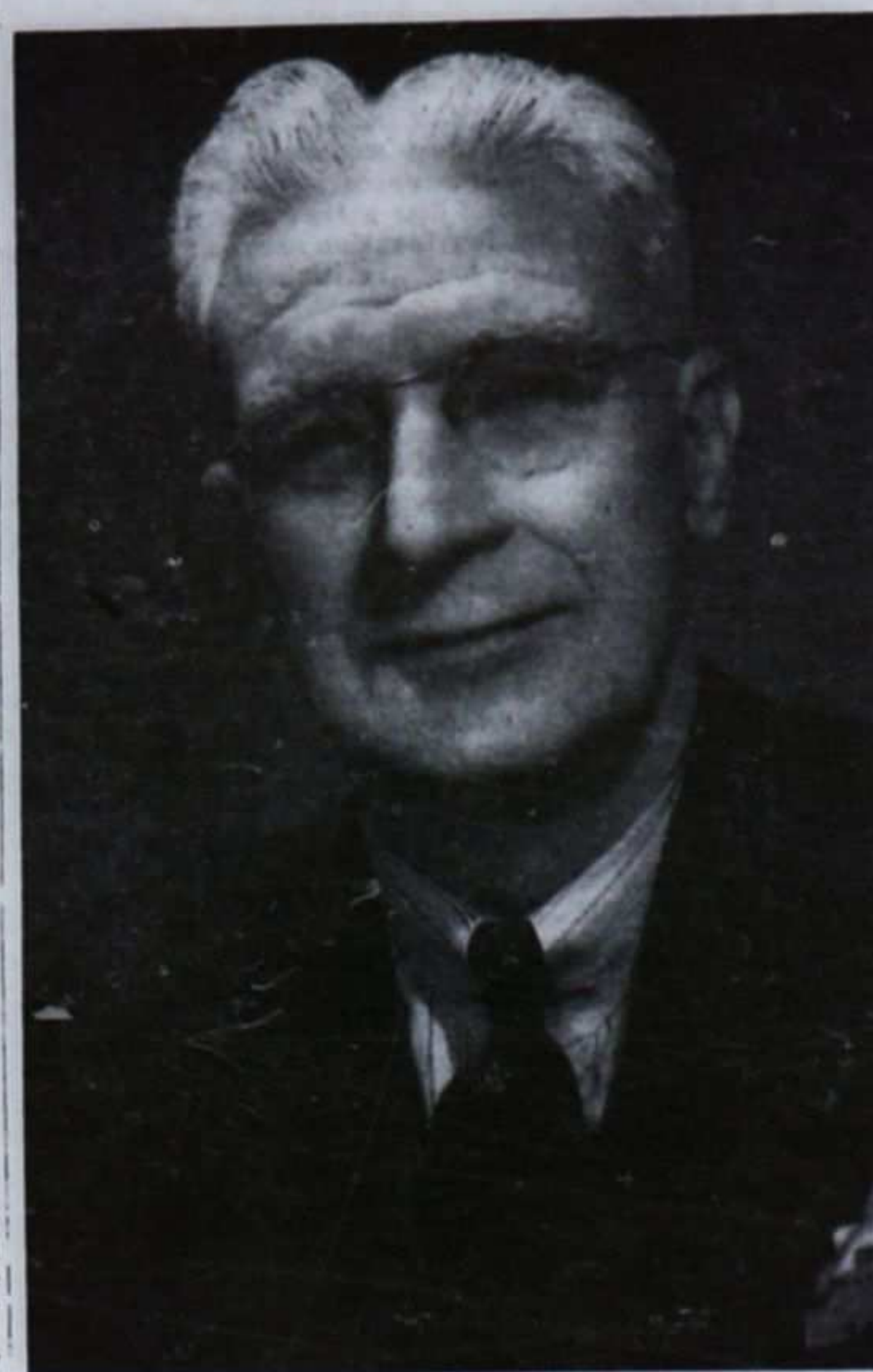
An application appears on page 5 of this issue. Simply fill this in and forward to the Chairman of the Boys' Committee, Art Arkell.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, April 4th, 1949.
Highest temperature 57.6
Lowest temperature 31.0
Precipitation 0.45 inches

Month of March
Highest temperature 68.0
Lowest temperature 7.8
Precipitation 2.78 inches

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE



This is your local Hydro Manager, willing to serve you day or night, regardless of the weather, and always happy about it. When you talk to him he tries to give you all the information at his command, if you can understand those intricate electrical terms. One minute he is Mr. Watt. The next minute he is Mr. Kilowatt. In other words a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde combination, but that is not his fault.

Davey Thomson is a Scotsman born in Ireland. That sounds funny but nevertheless it is a fact. Getting itchy feet in the early 1900's he came to Canada. Looked the country over and settled in Hamilton where on March 16th, 1916, he threw in his lot with the Dominion Power and Transmission Co. and trained as an inspector. On November 25th, 1925, he was transferred to Burlington and Hamilton Beach. Within a short time he was transferred to Grimsby as local manager of the company. In June, 1930, when the Dominion Power and Transmission Company was absorbed by the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission he naturally carried on and has now completed 33 years of faithful service to both organizations.

Despite a couple of unfortunate accidents he is in fairly good health and carrying out his duties every day. Being a good Scotsman he is an Elder and a member of the Board of Managers of St. John's Presbyterian church; for 13 years he was Secretary of Grimsby Chamber of Commerce; he is a Past Master of Hugh Murray Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of Hamilton, and a Scottish Rite Mason; he is a past treasurer and director of Grimsby Lions Club.

The next time you try to fathom out Mr. Watt and Mr. Kilowatt, go in and see Davey.—Photo by Robt. Aldrick.

ROCKWAY CEMETERY IS TRULY WELL KEPT GARDEN OF PEACE

It Is Well Endowed With Trees And Is Better Tended Than Many Rural Burying Grounds—Most Of The Families Buried There Settled In The District 150 Years Ago.

By HOLLIS

Still on the Twenty Road, but now following the Sixteen Creek, for the Twenty has swerved from its west-to-east course and is on its way toward the edge of the mountain where it forms Ball's Falls, flows through the deep Jordan ravine and on to Jordan Pond.

Soon the Sixteen, too, eases to the left, and creek and road part company as both cross the Pelham Town Line and enter Louth Township. The road continues to cat-a-corner to the left (if ever a road spelled "old trail," this one does) until it runs out on a straight bit of concession road and follows it for about half a mile, then ambles off to the right. We are now just inside the southern boundary of Louth Township.

Midway on the curve the car slows down beside an iron gate with an arch over it lettered "ROCKWAY CEMETERY." A neat white frame church stands in front. There is nothing to show its denomination. Who is the minister? What are the hours of service?

Entering the gate we find ourselves truly in a garden of peace, for Rockway is well endowed with sheltering trees and is better cared for than many we have seen. The ground is covered with long ever-

green runners of periwinkle. At the edge of the road, a few yards away from the Fifteen Creek, following the example of its neighbours, the Twenty and the Sixteen, has turned in its course and tumbles in a cascade over the rocks and down the mountainside. The rippling of the water is almost the only sound to be heard on this warm August Sunday afternoon.

Chiselled on the substantial tombstones are the names of families most of whom settled in this neighbourhood from a hundred to a hundred and fifty years ago. Here we find numerous Oilles (sometimes spelled with an "e" and sometimes not), and a long row of Ellers, Hostetters, Dishers and Specks. Here is a McCurrugh. Is

(Continued on Page 5)

FACTS ABOUT SCHOOL AREA

High Building Costs Have Been One Of The Big Factors In The Formation Of This New Plan Of Better High School Education For Pupils — Beamsville And Grimsby Schools Would Co-Operate In Matter Of Teaching.

(Submitted by Grimsby Board of Education)

As was explained in the article in The Independent last week, the duty of the Lincoln County Consultative Committee is to organize the County into larger and fewer High School Districts so that the best possible High School Education may be available to its students and that costs may be controlled. The Committee is now engaged in an effort to organize the communities of West Lincoln, viz., the Towns of Beamsville and Grimsby and the Townships of North Grimsby, Clinton and Louth, into such an enlarged High School district.

According to the views of a Department representative, if the plan of the Consultative Committee becomes effective it will mean that the High School in Beamsville and Grimsby would, for the present continue to function much as they do now, as far as lower school subjects (Grades IX-XI) go. It is probable that the teaching of upper school subjects would be divided between the High Schools, in Beamsville and Grimsby; each school would specialize in certain subjects so that a greater variety of subjects would be available. Pupils would be provided with transportation by school bus, where needed.

It is expected that the plan would provide some shop work and home economics for Grimsby students. The Grimsby Board of Education has sought for years to find a way to make these subjects available to our students. In the late 1930's the Board's requisition for the necessary funds to provide these subjects, was cut by action of the Council. Later, when the enrolment had increased, the Board approached the Department of Education seeking permission to engage an architect to formulate plans to enlarge the High School and provide the necessary space which would be needed. The department refused the necessary permission because, in the face of mounting costs of school building programs throughout Ontario, the Department found itself without sufficient funds. The local Board is quite conscious of the importance of these practical subjects, particularly with regard to boys who have little aptitude for academic subjects but who would welcome instruction in practical subjects.

The students now attending the Grimsby High School are drawn about equally from the Town of Grimsby and the Township of N. Grimsby. It is a potent factor in the present consideration that, if either the Town or the Township chose to go into the plan as proposed by the Consultative Committee, the other would have no option but to go in also; the reason being that neither the Town or Township by itself would have sufficient assessment to carry the cost of a High School.

The Town Council and the Board of Education are anxious that the people of this community understand the implications of the proposed plan.

NEW DIRECTORY

The 1949 Town Directory is now being compiled. Canvassing will begin this week.

GRIMSBY LEADS ONTARIO

Toronto, March 31 (CP)—Grimsby and district leads Ontario branches of the Canadian Red Cross Society that have reached or exceeded their quotas in the \$2,000,000 campaign for funds it was announced last night. The \$735,795 now collected represents returns from 89 of 260 branches.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Pay Your Taxes and Quit Grouching

THAT MAN—Tax Collector Fred Jewson, whose biggest joy in life is making me, or somebody else, dole out the money for taxes. Well, that is his job, so I or you have not so much kick against him. At that he is underpaid for the work that he does.

My kick is against Mayor Clarence W. Lewis and his Council. 54 mills on the dollar. Is that not terrible? Compare that to some of our neighboring towns, particularly Crystal Beach with their 69 mills. We have something. They have nothing but sand dunes.

It is only three weeks ago that I complained that I was ashamed to walk in and pay Davy Thomson my Hydro bill; also I was ashamed to pay Clayton Rahn my gas bill, because I believed, and I still believe, that I was and am getting Public Utility service at a very, very cheap rate. If you think I am wrong, then read the Hydro Financial Report on the front page of this paper.

It is not too many weeks ago that Mayor Lewis and his Council were being roundly criticized for the fact that they had established a 54 mill tax rate. They in their wisdom knew what they were doing. I did not

criticize that tax rate, I criticized the assessment of the town, and I am still willing to criticize that assessment, but if I and all other citizens can get away with a 54 mill rate and as low taxation as we have got, then I am willing to stop criticizing.

When "Old Pay Me" Jewson walks into my office and says "all you have to pay this year is \$104, which includes sewer tax," I had no come back and I had no kick. Therefore I do not believe that any ratepayer in Grimsby has any kick on our 54 mill tax rate.

I do not believe that our 54 mill rate is causing or going to cause a hardship to any ratepayer. I take myself as a basis. Does anybody know where I can go and rent a home for 8.66 a month, including sewer tax. That is the way your 54 mill rate is working out. If you think that is wrong then bring up your tax notices and The Independent's Auditors will go over them for you.

When you figure it all out I think that Grimsby citizens are mighty lucky. Go pay your taxes and save the discount.

JUNE ELECTION?

The question mark of the hour, election in June or election in October? The strategists have the floor; but Prime Minister St. Laurent alone has the decision.

What is happening right now is the realization, in the higher brackets of the Liberal psychology college, that the edge of the Abbott budget is wearing off fast; it started to wear off after about 48 hours of closer examination by the public. By October, the budget may be forgotten, also the receipt of refunds on compulsory savings, two years of refunds within one month, when they were planned as refunds in successive years. By October, most of the folding money received from Santa Claus Abbott will have been spent.

The Hamilton Spectator discusses election prospects:

Quite a number of Liberal Members of the House of Commons are said to favor a June election rather than one in the autumn. They give the preference to June because they feel that it would be good psychology to take advantage of the cheerful mood in which the budget has put many people. Lower income taxes and higher exemptions, together with the refunds of compulsory savings which came earlier, all mean more folding money in the people's pockets, now or in the near future. Take a vote before they forget is the way a lot of Liberals size up the situation. Hence the body of Liberal opinion that urges an appeal to the people in June.

There is one segment of the government party which contends that the party is not ready for the fray, which probably refers to organization. As for the Opposition, there is a distinctly keyed up expectancy and readiness for the general election, whether it comes in June or October.

SIGNS OF SPRING BEGIN TO APPEAR

Encouraging signs of spring pop up every day. The first hardy robins and frost-defying crocuses have been reported from various parts of Canada.

Officially the first day of spring is fixed by involved astronomical calculations. But for some the spinning of the sphere has nothing to do with it. For them the season opens with the arrival of the seed catalogue.

The gardening fraternity is now in a state of subdued excitement. They have several weeks' grace in which to pore over catalogues and prepare orders before the first spade can be put into the ground.

Seed catalogues are interesting publications. With a subtle combination of sales talk, facts and illustrations, they are a shot in the arm to any gardener's plans. When his list is completed he is sure to have ordered one of two packages that hold promise of yielding a bigger eye-fol or mouthful than he has ever grown before.

To say nothing of the guileless arrangement of the catalogue. Just when the budget for the garden has been about exhausted on flower and vegetable seeds the last few pages display indispensable items, fertilizers, insecticides, tools.

It is rather a cruel awakening. No suggestion of failure or parasites marred the earlier pages. But one backward flash to last year's efforts, when roses wilted prematurely and potato bugs levied toll, is conclusive.

Perhaps the interval of winter wipes out the memory of much of the hard work in-

many thousands of boys and girls who want to play for love of it, and the opportunity to do so. It is our obligation to see that participation receives its proper emphasis, rather than passive observation. That would be sanity in sport."

Dr. Lamb emphasizes he is not opposed to professional sport which he termed a form of public entertainment, but states "what I am opposed to, however, is to be one thing and camouflage oneself as a chameleon."

Sport—recreation—the spirit of play—is essentially basic and fundamental, the writer says, and rightly directed instincts of play may exert important educational influences. Further, he says that it would be incorrect to look on recreation as assuming only a physical form, that there are equally important phases from the mental, moral and social aspects of our nature.

"Honesty, loyalty, or any other attribute of character cannot be imposed—they must grow from within as a result of guided situations which call forth the right responses," Dr. Lamb writes. "The values of sane sport vary with age and other conditions, but 'playing the game' has a depth and wealth of meaning which extends beyond the game itself into the activities of life."

"The values of sport are no longer values unless they live with us in all our relationships. The rules of the game are the rules of life."

DON'T BURN GARBAGE IN FURNACE

Burning of garbage in the home furnace will tend to damage the grates, advises the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating.

Although a common practice in many homes, the use of the furnace or heating boiler as an incinerator will shorten the life of the heating equipment. Acids from the food will drip onto the grates. Under the intense heat of the fire the corroding action of these acids is increased, soon pitting and damaging the metal parts.

Even the upper parts of the fire box, and the flue pipes may be corroded by the acid vapors, it is pointed out. Not only is the efficiency of the furnace impaired, but possible leaks of coal gas may result.

Letters to the Editor

THEY LIKE THE PAPER

The Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed please find a money order for \$2.50 as the amount of my renewal for your paper. We get a great deal of pleasure from the paper. Thought you would like to know that after the Independent is read it is sent on to Mrs. P. L. Stuart of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Stuart spent quite a few years in Grimsby and is always anxious to receive news of the town.

Here at the head of the lakes we get quite a lot of fruit, in summer, from Grimsby and district. Always look for the stamps on the basket. The one with Grimsby always seem to have that extra tang. Could it be that it is from home?

Thanking you again for that bright little paper which arrives punctually every Monday morning.
Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Audrey K. Goodfellow.

CONCERNING THE REVIVAL OF A GOLD TOWN

The Town of Mariposa today nestles contentedly among the brush-clad hills of central California. Back of it the slopes disappear into rugged canyons and lofty peaks clothed with pines and firs, and El Capitan and Half Dome rear their heads in splendor and with the tumbling, brawling Merced at their feet. Here at the gateway to Yosemite's magnificence is the settlement of "The Butterflies"—an alluring name attached to its Spanish form, Mariposas, by a Spaniard to a water-course, by others of that race to a vast land grant, by an American botanist to the dainty wild golden lilies which crown the hills in spring, and, finally, by early poetic miners to what was a straggling settlement of tents and a store or two. John C. Fremont's own memoirs contain the statement:

"There were fields of a poppy, which fluttered and tremulous on its long stalk suggests the idea of a butterfly, settling on a flower, and gives to this flower, its name of Mariposas."

Until recent times Mariposa had slumbered for years, like a contented cat blinking its drowsy eyes at the sunlight. It was just a town on the Mother Lode, yet never sinking to the vaporous levels of the "Ghost Towns." Here there was yet some life, along the one street and around the few stores that survived; for it was the county seat, and that meant much to Mariposa. A few miles down the creek lay the crumbling remains of Mormon Bar, once a bustling camp reeking with the surcharged atmosphere of fabulously rich gold sands at its doorstep. Thence an old stage road wandered up through the hills and steepening slopes to Yosemite Valley.

An old brick building or two, with remnants of iron doors and shutters hanging by one hinge, remained as sure signs that gold had once been found "in them thar hills." A substantially built hotel still remained open, through some fancy of the owner; but guests were so infrequent that the advent of a stranger spread rapidly as a news item.

Life in Mariposa was tranquil. The old mines, many famous for their colorful history and rich veins, had been shut down for years except for sporadic attempts to pick up again the pay shoots or "pockets," the ever-present lure of the oldtimers. In the evening

the population sat on the store porches, there to discuss local and world politics, or the latest heavyweight prize fight and other matters of grave importance. Mining gossip was seldom omitted from these curfew tales: the millions taken from the gravel of Agua Fria Creek in '49; ribbon gold, that hung in festoons from the "jewelry rock" of the Mariposa mine; the Princeton, "first quartz producer in California," with its fabled output. All of the early dramatic incidents of the Golconda days were kept alive at these open-air, evening forums.

Suddenly, a few years ago, this slumbering town of the hills awakened with a bustle, a stir: for the new Yosemite highway was opened; thousands of tourists began to traverse the town, for Main Street had been taken over as part of the new road's alignment. The old stores of Bonanza Days, repainted and restocked, offered the tourists postcards, ice cream cones, gasoline... anything to coax nickels from them. Then as an extra gift from the gods came the New Deal and the soaring prices for gold bullion. Oldsters came out of their long hibernation; picks and rock hammers, drills, pans—even patient burros—were hastily hunted up and assembled. Deserted shafts took on new activities. The old properties on the Grant, idle for many years, became potential treasure-chests again. Modern mining machinery on huge trucks came in, also dynamite, fuse, caps. Famous engineers rubbed shoulders with old graybeards.

By the stroke of a pen in Washington, the Mother Lode of California became surcharged with activity... The ghost towns, infused with new life, threw aside their spectral past. At Mariposa, town lots began to sell; a bank finally was justified; even an assay office opened its doors. Sad to relate, this economic activity swept aside the famed evening forum. No longer do the sages gather at twilight along the Main Street colonnades; the new type of citizenry, equipped with the radio, has scattered the clan.—In "From Cowhides to Golden Fleece": A narrative of California, 1832-1858, based upon unpublished correspondence of Thomas Oliver Larkin of Monterey—(Ruben L. Underhill, in The Christian Science Monitor).

THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR.

Rudyard Kipling

Yearly, with tent and rifle, our careless white men go
By the Pass called Muttianee, to shoot in the vale below.

Yearly by Muttianee he follows our white men in—
Matun, the old, blind beggar, bandaged from brow to chin.

Eyeless, noseless and lipless—toothless, of broken speech,
Seeking a dole at the doorway he mumbles his tale to each—

Over and over the story, ending as he began:
"Make ye no truce with Adam-zad—the bear that walks like a man!"

"There was flint in my musket—pricked and primed was the pan
When I went hunting Adam-zad—the bear that stands like a man."

I looked my last on the timber, I looked my last on the snow
When I went hunting Adam-zad fifty summers ago!

"I know his times and seasons as he knew mine that fed
By night in the ripened maize field, and robbed my house of bread."

I knew his strength and cunning as he knew mine that crept
At dawn to the crowded goat-pens and plundered while I slept.

"Up from the stony play-ground—down from his well-dug lair—
Out on the naked ridges ran Adam-zad the bear. Groaning, grunting and roaring, heavy with stolen meals,

Two long marches to northward, and I was at his heels!"

"Two full marches to northward, at the fall of the second night,
I came on mine enemy, Adam-zad, all weary from his flight."

There was a charge in the musket—pricked and primed was the pan—
My finger crooked on the trigger—when he reared up like a man."

"Horrible, hairy, human, with paws like hands in prayer
Making his supplication, rose Adam-zad, the bear! I looked at the swaying shoulders, at the paunch's swing and swing,

And my heart was touched with pity for the monstrous, pleading thing."

"Touched with pity and wonder, I did not tire then I have looked no more on women—I have walked no more with men."

Nearer he trotted and nearer, with paws like hands that pray—
From brow to jaw the steel-shod paw, it ripped my face away!

"Sudden, silent and savage, searing as flame the blow—
Faceless I fell before his feet fifty summers ago. I heard him grunt and chuckle, I heard him pass to his den.

He left me blind to the darkling years and the little mercy of men."

"Now ye go down in the morning with guns of the newer style,
That load (I have felt) in the middle and range (I have heard) a mile?"

Luck to the white man's rifle, that shoots so fast and true,
But—pay as I lift my bandage and show what the bear can do!"

(Flesh like slag in the furnace, knobbed and withered and gray—
Matun, the old blind beggar, he gives good worth for his pay.)

"Rouse him at noon in the bushes, follow and press him hard—
Not for his ragings and roarings flinch ye from Adam-zad."

"But (pay and I put back the bandage) this is the time to fear,
When he stands up like a tired man, tottering near and near;

When he stands up pleading, in monstrous man-brute guise,
When he veils the hate and cunning of the little swinish eyes."

"When he shows as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer,
That is the time of peril—the time of the Truce of the Bear!"

Eyeless, noseless and lipless, asking a dole at the door,
Matun, the old blind beggar, he tells it o'er and o'er; Pumbling and feeling the rifles, warming his hands at the flame,

Hearing our careless white men talk of the morrow's game;
Over and over the story ending as it began:

"THERE IS NO TRUCE WITH ADAM-ZAD, THE BEAR THAT LOOKS LIKE A MAN!"

A fine genius in his own country, is like gold in the mine.

There is no little enemy.

The heart of the fool is in his mouth, but the mouth of the wise man is in his heart.

The old man has given all to his son.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Life wasn't as perplexing in the old days. A woman didn't have to locate a baby sitter before she could accept an invitation.

EASTER

BOOKS

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a picture
every mile!*

It's a real treat to sit
back and take it easy
- to enjoy a close-up
picture of Ontario's
favored countryside,
as trim farmlands,
rugged hills, sparkling
lakes, busy towns and
villages roll by in scenes
of everchanging inter-
est. That's just one of
the reasons you'll enjoy
going anywhere by bus.

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CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles
submitted by The Children's Aid
Society of the City of St. Cathar-
ines and the County of Lincoln.
Our purpose is to further com-
munity understanding and interest
in all programs dedicated to rais-
ing the standards of child and
family life in our midst.

**"Will You Keep My Baby For
Me For A While?"**

The mother whose husband has
left her; the father whose wife is
confined to bed through illness; the
young unmarried mother who, in
her desire to keep her child, finds
it impossible to do so if she is to
be in any position to cope with her
baby's needs and to realize an in-
come at one and the same time;
the sympathetic foster-mother who
takes in a baby or a young child
on a private boarding-home basis
only to discover in a very short
while that the child's parent or
parents have disappeared and no
funds are available to provide for
the child.

Your Children's Aid Society, in
its efforts to solidify family life
and to provide each and every
child with a good home and equal-
ity of opportunity, is able and
ready to assist you at all times
in this regard.

It is unfortunate that a goodly
number of parents faced with this
heart-rending problem of a pos-
sible break-up in the home, still
cling to the out-moded idea that
contact with the Children's Aid
Society is the first step towards
losing their child permanently.

In carrying out its program of
building strong, healthy, family
units your Children's Aid Society
appreciates the opportunity of
helping families to effect what
would appear to be on the surface,
a possible break up of the home.
Often times ways and means can
be devised through consultation
with your branch representative
whereby your desire to continue
living together as a family can be
fulfilled to the limit. However,
failing this, your Children's Aid
Society is prepared to recommend
an approved foster-home espe-
cially selected to meet the particular
needs of your child. Nor does the
latest of the Children's Aid Soci-
ety in your child end here, for the
direct result of placement of the
child in a new home marks the be-
ginning of periodic, understanding
supervision in order that every-
thing possible will be done to make
certain that all difficulties of ad-
justment of the child to the home
and vice-versa are intelligently
and sympathetically dealt with.

When children are placed in a
new home without adequate pre-
paration, many are the difficulties.
First and foremost, when consid-
ering placing your child privately
ask yourself these questions:

1. What do I know of the poten-
tial foster-parents?
2. What is their particular inter-
est in my child based upon... the
child for its own sake or the pay-
ments I have promised to make for
its keep?
3. What are their attitudes re-
garding discipline, drink, how
would they deal with my child if
he or she as the case may be,
should be subject to bed-wetting,
soiling, temper tantrums?
4. Would my child receive regu-
lar medical and dental care?
5. Have they any church con-

nections?
These and many other, are the
questions concerned parents ask
themselves before placing their
child in the care of someone out-
side the family circle. These are
the questions your Children's Aid
Society seeks satisfactory answers
to before any child is placed in a
foster-home.

Insofar as it is possible a study
is made of each and every child
and its background before it is
taken into care. Its adjustment
in its own home, school, and to com-
munity at large, to say nothing of
its adjustment within itself are
basic essentials to intelligent, mu-
tually satisfying placement.

One word, we feel, is necessary
to foster-mothers operating their
homes on a private basis. For your
protection, and in the interests of

the child you propose to take into
your home, suggest first of all to
the parent, that he or she as the
case may be, get in touch with the
Children's Aid office. Even better
still would be making formal ap-
plication to the Children's Aid So-
ciety for the privilege and op-
portunity of opening your home as
an approved foster-home, thereby
assuring you of the co-operation
and counsel of your Children's Aid
representative in all matters per-
tinent to the child or children for
whom you are desirous of provid-
ing a home.

No greater contribution can be
made to child life in these post war
years than the comfort, security,
love and understanding found with-
in the family circle.

This is your opportunity to show
your concern for the well being of
human personalities in a very
tangible way.

Job had patience, but he never
had the ringing of a telephone to
wake up the baby just as he was
getting off to sleep.

A QUEER CASE

Few men have been befriended
by his fellow citizens as was Jos-
ua Norton of San Francisco during
the 25 years he was mentally un-
balanced before his death in 1880.
Wearing a peculiar uniform and
calling himself "Norton I, Emperor
of the United States of America,"
he attended every public function
and session of the state senate,
which reserved a chair for him. He
travelled on life passes given to
him by transportation lines. News-
papers never charged for printing
his announcements. Restaurants
seldom presented him with a bill
for his meal. Bankers and mer-
chants rarely refused to honor his
checks as he never wrote one for
more than \$2. Persons whom he
chanced to meet when he needed a
little ready cash would not hesitate,
unless broke, to buy at least one of
his 50-cent bonds. Fittingly, the
funeral of this penniless but po-
pular old man was one of the lar-
gest ever held in Frisco and it was
paid for by a club of millionaires.

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YES, PROFESSOR, THE LAKE TROUT
FISHING HAS ALWAYS BEEN GOOD,
HERE - AND I THINK IT WOULD BE
EVEN BETTER IF WE HAD LESS OF
THAT GREEN SCUM IN THE WATER

ON THE CONTRARY, MY FRIEND,
THAT SCUM, OR ALGAE, IS THE FOOD
ON WHICH ANIMAL PLANKTON
FEEDS - TAKE A LOOK AT
THESE TWO PLATES AND
YOU'LL SEE HOW
IMPORTANT IT IS
TO OUR GAME AND
COMMERCIAL FISH

PLATE 1.

THIS IS
GREEN ALGAE
MAGNIFIED
250 TIMES

THREE
SPECIMENS
OF PLANKTON
MAGNIFIED
10 TIMES - THEY
FEED ON THE
PLANT LIFE ALGAE

PLATE 2.

THESE HERRING
AND SMALLER
FISHES THRIVE
WHERE THEIR
FOOD PLANKTON,
IS IN GOOD
SUPPLY

THE LAKE TROUT, A MOST
DESIRABLE FISH, IN
TURN DEPENDS
ON THE HERRING
TO MAKE UP

THE GREATER
PART OF ITS
DIET

WELL, SIRREE, IT
BEATS ALL WHAT
GOES ON IN
THE WATER,
EH?

YES - AND AS
LONG AS THIS LAKE
REMAINS AS IT IS NOW,
FREE FROM POLLUTION,
YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF
THE PLANKTON WHICH
PRODUCES GOOD FISH
AND GOOD FISHING

From the green scum of algae to the full-grown lake trout there is a complex food chain, which can exist
only so long as water remains unpolluted and free of silt. By keeping water pure and by observing the catch
limits you can help keep nature in balance, and assure an everlasting supply of game and commercial fish.

Nature Unspoiled - YOURS TO ENJOY - YOURS TO PROTECT

SETTING A NEW WORLD STANDARD OF LOW-COST MOTORING

Everything about it tells you this new CHEVROLET



is the most Beautiful BUY of all
... in all these features
and in all these ways!

Look at this new Chevrolet, inside and out-
side! Consider it from every point of view
and on every point of value!

We believe you'll agree it's the most beau-
tiful buy for smartness and distinction, for
comfort and roominess, for driving and riding
ease, for performance and safety... because

it offers feature after feature of costlier cars
at the lowest prices and with all the economy
of operation and upkeep for which Chevrolet
is famous.

You'll find that now more than ever be-
fore Chevrolet merits the title of being "first
for quality at lowest cost"; and that it is,
indeed, the most beautiful buy of all, in all
these features and in all these ways.

First for Quality
at Lowest Cost

CHEVROLET
is the only car bringing
you all these fine-car
advantages at lowest cost!

**The Most Beautiful BUY
for STYLING**

Chevrolet's New Leader-Line Styling
is lower, wider, racier... the most
beautiful development of the new
"functional form" for motor cars...
with new Beauty-Leader Bodies by
Fisher that are true masterpieces by
the master builder of fine coachcraft.

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for COMFORT**

The new Chevrons have Super-Size
Interiors with plenty of head, leg and
elbowroom; extra-restful, extra com-
fortable "Five-Foot Seats"; and giant
luggage space in rear decks. Moreover,
these are "cars that breathe," for a
highly-efficient heating and ventila-
ting system inhales outside air, exhales
stale air and keeps glass clear in all
weather. (Heater and defroster units
optional at extra cost.)

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ECONOMY**

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Engine gives a world of power, accel-
eration, smoothness and dependability
... together with all of Chevrolet's re-
markable economy of operation and
upkeep.

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for ALL-ROUND SAFETY**

Here's five-fold safety protection found
in no other low-priced car: (1) New
Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes provid-
ing even faster stops with safety; (2)
Extra-Strong Fisher Unisided Body-
Construction; (3) New Panoramic
Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass in
windshield and all windows, and (5)
the extra-safe Unitized Knee-Action
Ride.

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A remarkable 4-way engineering ad-
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and consisting of Centre-Point Steer-
ing, Centre-Point Seating, Lower
Centre of Gravity and Centre-Point
Rear Suspension gives the new Chev-
rolet riding and driving results without
precedent or parallel in low-cost motor-
ing. That means a new kind of riding-
ease and a new kind of driving-ease
heretofore reserved for owners of more
expensive cars. Remember - only new
Centre-Point Design can give you all
these finer motoring results; and only
the new Chevrolet brings you Centre-
Point Design at lowest cost!

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SMART DOGGIE!

He sure is, beams Jimmy Logan,
Yorkton, Sask., as he watches his
dog "Sport" do a neat balancing
act. Sport is a two-year-old fox
terrier. Two months ago Jimmy
and his father, James Logan, began
teaching the pup a few tricks and
were amazed how quickly he
learned. Sport has mastered many
other balancing feats and clever
tricks.

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 family life ... good edu-
 cation for your children
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 security for all.

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 be glad to advise you
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 Accounts for the entire
 family. Consult
 him today.

"Commerce—
 a family tradition"



J. W. HOLDER,
 Manager.

**THE CANADIAN BANK
 OF COMMERCE**

THAT SPRING FEELING IS IN THE AIR



Here is a picture that reminds you spring is here and makes you
 forget the north winds or any bad weather that the rest of March may
 bring. Since we associate lambs with Easter, the picture also reminds
 us that Easter is not too far away.

Strictly Canadian
 by **Claire Wallace**

"Social conversation is the most important single art" was the
 recent statement of Dr. Donald D. Durrell, dean of education of Boston
 university.

Social conversation is also one of the finer points of etiquette.
 Some people register unintentional rudeness by asking impertinent
 questions, imparting malicious gossip, or by being bores.

There's a little anecdote which illustrates the latter perfectly.
 After an hour of talking steadily about her beauty, her talent, her
 dogs, her cat, and her latest husband a young movie star remarked
 brightly to her listener "But I'm so sick of talking about me. Let's talk
 about you. Tell me, what did you think of my latest picture?"

Too much "me" and not enough "thee" is opium to a pleasant
 social conversation. As in life, so in conversing, there must be take as
 well as give.

Some people pride themselves on what they call frankness, but
 in many cases, this kind of frankness is just another form of rudeness.
 It's all right to be frank and honest but not to the extent of hurting the
 feelings of another person.

To take your part in social conversation with ease:
 Try to contribute something worth thinking about to the conver-
 sation. Reading the papers, books old and new, watching for human
 interest items in everyday life, will all give ammunition for conver-
 sation. Having established yourself as an interesting conversationalist—
 don't hold the fort all evening! No one can be that entertaining, so be
 a good listener, too.

Avoid being dogmatic; other people have a right to their views,
 too. Don't talk down to your audience, and don't interrupt or come in
 too quickly on the heels of someone else's story, to tell one of your
 own.

Malicious gossip has no place in the art of social conversation.
 Also avoid swearing, slang, or off-color stories.

Don't think you are being humorous if you make fun of some-
 one else; that's unfunny. Even if the person who is the butt of your
 so-called humor, is sport enough to laugh, it may be hurting him.

Don't boast. Talking about possessions doesn't endear the speak-
 er to his audience.

Most important—be equally nice to all the gathering. Don't wor-
 ship at the feet of the important and neglect those who seem less prom-
 inent.

Questions and Answers

Q. When dining alone in restaurant or hotel, may I read a book
 or magazine?

A. Yes, quite permissible.

Q. Recently, a friend of mine was offended because I tried on her
 hat. She said I might have asked permission.

A. Your friend was right. Personal apparel should not be tried
 on by anyone except the owner, unless permission is asked and granted.

Q. Do you ever tip someone else's maid?

A. It is a courtesy for a house guest to tip at the end of a visit.

Q. Are there any quick rules about wearing gloves?

A. Generally speaking, gloves are always worn on the street and
 in church. It is a good rule to wear gloves whenever outdoors. Other
 occasions are normal dances or dinner but, in these instances, gloves
 are always removed before eating.

Q. May a woman send flowers to a man when he's ill?

A. Yes, or when he is convalescing.

Q. When a man and woman who are acquainted meet on a street,
 who speaks first?

A. The woman always makes the first move to acknowledge an
 acquaintanceship.

Q. As a bride, I want to entertain relatives and friends in our
 new home. Which should I entertain first?

A. To be courteous, relatives first.

Q. My mother lives in a hotel and sometimes invites my hus-
 band and me to have dinner with her, in which case she won't let us
 pay. Is it all right if my husband does the tipping?

A. Yes, and if he tips rather generously, it will help your mother
 as far as the staff goes, with entertainment again.

Q. When starting to dance, do you lead off with right or left
 foot, or does it matter?

A. The man always starts to dance with his left foot, the girl
 with her right.

Q. Isn't it impolite for a man to sing in a girl's ear all the time
 he is dancing with her?

A. Yes, and boring, too.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their Etiquette
 problems. Address Claire Wallace, care of The Grimsby Independent,
 Grimsby, Ontario. Replies will appear in this column.

FREEDOM OF PRESS DEPENDENT ON ADVS.

"Without paid advertising as we
 have it in Canada to help meet the
 high cost of publishing, the price
 of newspapers and periodicals to
 the public would be so high that
 their circulations would be curtailed
 to only the limited few who
 could or would spend the necessary
 higher prices per copy for them,"
 declared Norman McHardy, direc-
 tor of advertising, Hugh C. Mac-
 Lean Publications, during an ad-
 dress to the Electric Club of Tor-
 onto.

"Their influence then would be
 greatly diminished. If they were

subsidized by either the govern-
 ment or other private interests, it
 would entail the loss of their in-
 dependence and they would no longer
 be free.

"But when its income comes
 from thousands of different adver-
 tisers—all with diverse interests
 so that none can be specially catered
 to without jeopardizing the
 goodwill of others, or readers—you
 have a press that must be inde-
 pendent and free in order to exist!"

"And without a free press as we
 have it, democracy could not func-
 tion, because if government by the
 people is to be even reasonably ef-
 ficient, the public who are respon-
 sible for that government must be
 kept constantly informed or politi-
 cal judgments would not be sound."

The only trouble about a com-
 fortable pair of shoes is that just
 as soon as they reach the comfort
 stage they are worn out.

**MASON'S
 TAXI**

24 HOUR SERVICE

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**FOR THE INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY
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NOW you too ... may make application to join the hundreds of
 thousands of Blue Cross subscribers who have no fear of the burdening cost of
 unexpected hospital bills. The NEW Blue Cross non-group enrolment is especially
 designed to protect individuals or families who are not employed where it would
 be possible to form a group in the Plan.

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- Generous Benefits—low subscription rates.
- Enrol before age 60—continue after.
- Costly and important short-stay cases are covered as there is no minimum time in hospital before benefits commence. (Benefits do not include routine clinic or out-patient service, deep therapy, or admissions solely for tests.)
- Each enrolled dependant as well as the subscriber is entitled to full benefits.
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THIS COUPON TODAY

TO—BLUE CROSS PLAN FOR HOSPITAL CARE,
 135 St. Clair Ave. W.,
 Toronto 5, Ontario.

Please send me full information about the NEW Blue Cross non-group enrolment. It is understood that no agents will call on me soliciting enrolment.

Name _____
 Address _____
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Blue Cross PLAN FOR HOSPITAL CARE

ONTARIO HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

135 ST. CLAIR AVE. WEST, TORONTO 5, ONTARIO

Blue Cross—THE BEST HOSPITAL CARE PROTECTION MONEY CAN BUY!

HELP!

THE OPTIMIST CLUB OF GRIMSBY IN THEIR CAMPAIGN TO
 AID THE CHILDREN IN THIS COMMUNITY ASK YOU TO ASSIST BY
 DONATING THE ARTICLES AROUND YOUR HOME FOR WHICH YOU
 HAVE NO USE. FURNITURE, PICTURES, "WHITE ELEPHANTS" ...
 THAT'S WHAT WE WANT ... AND WE SHALL PICK THEM UP ON
 SATURDAY, APRIL 16th.

THEN ON SATURDAY, APRIL 30th, A GIGANTIC AUCTION
 WILL BE HELD, TIME AND PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER. THIS
 IS AN EASY WAY FOR YOU TO HELP US RAISE FUNDS FOR OUR
 BOYS' WORK, AND THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. WON'T YOU
 PLEASE PUT ASIDE THOSE ARTICLES CLUTTERING UP YOUR BASE-
 MENT AND ATTIC ... YOU WILL BE GLAD TO GET RID OF THEM
 AND WE SHALL BE HAPPY TO GET THEM.

IF MORE CONVENIENT TO HAVE ARTICLES PICKED UP AT
 ANOTHER TIME OTHER THAN APRIL 16th, PHONE GRIMSBY 53,
 AND THE OPTIMISTS WILL GLADLY CALL FOR YOUR DONATIONS.

THANKS!

GRIMSBY OPTIMIST CLUB.

ANDERSON MOTOR SALES

149 MAIN ST. W., GRIMSBY.

are pleased to announce that they have been appointed by Massey Harris Co. Ltd. as their dealer for

FARM TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT

for Grimsby and surrounding district. See our line of tractors on display.

F. H. ANDERSON, Prop.

G. SHEPHERD,
Sales Representative,
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FRIDAY

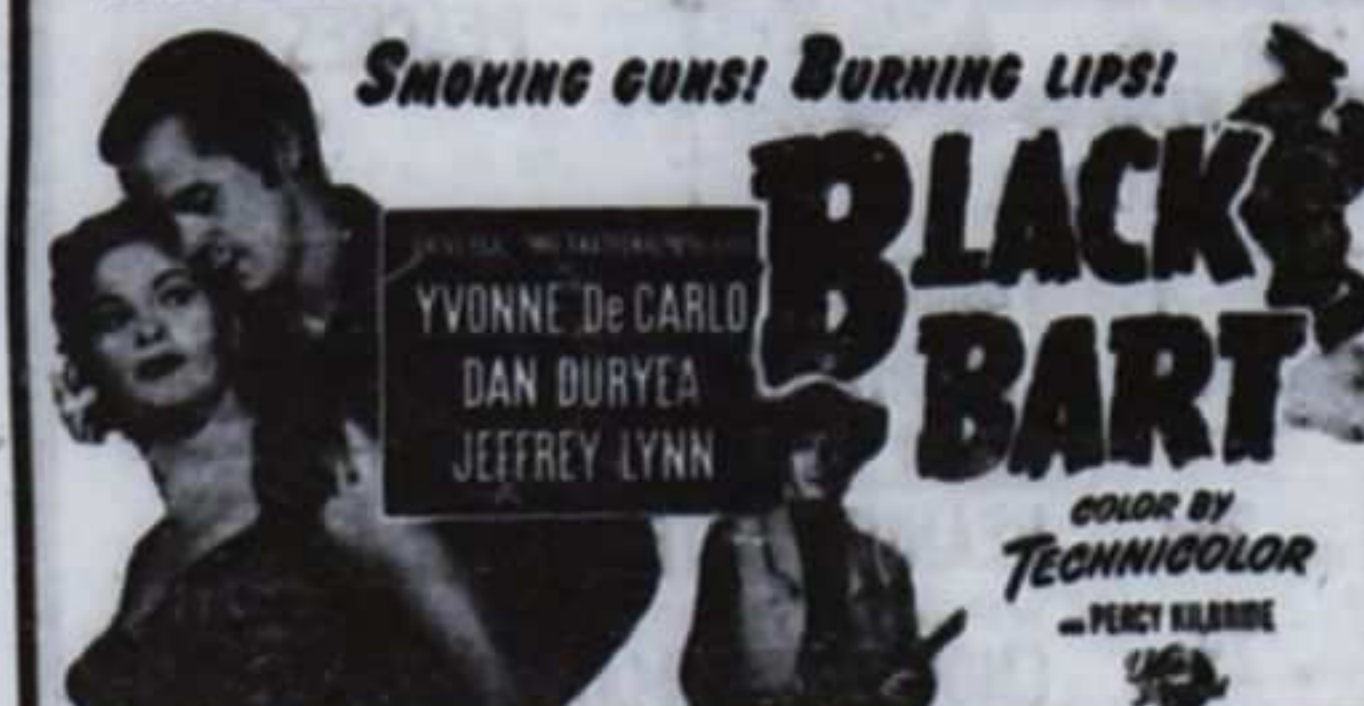
APRIL 8



CARTOON AND SHORT

SATURDAY

APRIL 9



CARTOON AND NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — APRIL 11 - 12



CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — APR. 12-13



CARTOON AND SHORT

DON'T MISS FOTO-NITE

EVERY THURSDAY ON
OUR STAGE

THIS WEEK'S OFFER

\$240.00

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

CHURCHES TO CONDUCT
Effective speaker. Several eminent personalities representing each denomination were considered, but it was finally agreed that no person could have more to contribute than Rev. Gordon C. Graener, minister of the United Church in Smithville. Mr. Graener is one of the most brilliant young evangelistic preachers in the United Church of Canada. With profound personal conviction he brings a message, highly spiritual in content, and of peculiar relevance to human life in this unsteady age. He deserves a hearing from every Church-minded person in Grimsby.

For several weeks little groups of people in the three Churches have been meeting regularly for study and prayer in preparation for the Holy Week Mission. No doubt scores of secular interests will stand in the way of others attending the services at all. However, the prayer has been that the Holy group in between may be willing to sacrifice secular interests for a brief period and take advantage of this important event as an opportunity for much-needed spiritual growth.

ROCKWAY CEMETERY
he the one who gave his name to McCurragh's side road?

Three little children of one family who died only a few days apart are commemorated: Eliza C., 2 years, died Sept. 5th, 1848, followed by Frances E., 7 years, on the 7th, and Sally Ann, the baby, 11 months old, on the 13th. This recalls the diphtheria which wiped out whole families fifty to a hundred years ago. These old burying grounds provide many an instance of the devastation wrought by this dread disease. Smallpox, too, took its toll in the same period. A brother of these little girls, Colborne, died in 1868 at the age of 19.

Under a flat double slab lie Doctor Robert Gordon, died 1879, aged 72 years, and his wife Sarah Lucy Jones, died 1875, aged 66. Close by is a stone erected by R. Gordon to the memory of Philip A. (21 years), and James H. Jones (11 years), drowned on 9th April, 1839. Here lie members of the Buckbee family. They too have given their name to a road.

John Cody, born 1759, died 1873, had the distinction of outliving three wives—Elizabeth, 1790-1826; Susan, 1794-1844; and Mary, died 1868.

Sarah Clark was born at Carleton Island, River St. Lawrence, 9th November, 1781, and died at Louth, Canada West, on the 8th of March, 1852. Her epitaph reads: "She was meek and lowly in spirit."

Then we see "George Clark, born at Fredericksburg, Midland District, U.C., 1787, and died at the residence of his brother in Grantham, Upper Canada, Sept. 28th, 1860, aged 73 years."

William H. Burch who died in 1911 at the age of 85, was a little boy of eleven when the Rebellion of 1837 became a "shooting war," and doubtless told his grandchildren many a tale of those exciting times. His wife, Mary, who died in 1918, aged 82 years, lies here too; also a son, Henry, who was 55 when he died in 1919. The Burch family are found in several parts of Louth Township. They owned land both on top and below the mountain, and we shall meet them again in the graveyard attached to the Church of Christ at Jordan.

On the map of Louth Township in the Lincoln Welland Atlas of 1876, G. W. Adams is indicated as owning the land where Rockway Church and Cemetery are situated, but neither are shown. The burying ground at least must have been there, for many of the stones predate that date. However, the map of Lincoln and Welland Counties shows a church on the other side of a road that lies to the west of the burying ground.

ORIGIN OF "PICKWICK"

When the old mail-coaches clipped through the leisurely lanes of early Victorian England, and "mine post" had something more than bread and cheese to offer weary travellers, two events coincided to make millions laugh and bring world fame to a young parliamentary reporter.

In 1853, Charles Dickens spent a night in an obscure little Wiltshire village called Pickwick and later, met Moses Pickwick, a Bath coaching-inn proprietor, whose name and figure he perpetuated in the inimitable, rubicund pious little "hero" of "Pickwick Papers."

Soon the peace of the sleepy ivy-clad village of Pickwick — on the main London road between Bath and Chippenham — will be disturbed by the swift tap of the auctioneer's hammer as the 40-roomed hamlet is sold. The village, accepted birth place of Moses, is being auctioned as part of the estate of Sir Frances Goldney. Pickwick villagers pride themselves as the "sole survivors" of Victorian England.

When some climb the ladder of success too rapidly it makes them dizzy.

THIS IS IT!

Friday Nite

CLUB 13's

Spring Hoe-Down

COMMUNITY HALL
BEAMSVILLE

OLDE TYME AND
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RUSS CREIGHTON
AND
THE CANADIAN
MOUNTAINEERS
VARIETY ACTS
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THE
BEAMSVILLE
ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION
FOR
BOYS

ALL FOR \$2.00 A
COUPLE

SEE YOU FRIDAY NITE!

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

OPTIMIST CLUB

lar will be acknowledged in this paper, and your official receipt will come directly from the Children's Aid Society.

Junior Optimists

The mention of Junior Optimists in the above paragraph, perhaps calls for a short explanation. This group of boys between the ages of twelve and sixteen, is actually the first step taken by the parent Club in providing our young boys with a real honest to goodness club of their own. The benefits will be great for these fellows, who will receive the assistance they need to help them on their way to becoming good citizens of to-morrow.

Their programme includes instruction in many phases of practical training, which is primarily to provide education hobbies, that may ultimately be their career. The fun of belonging to such a group is one of its best endorsements. Included with the work in manual training shops and the like, is a well planned recreational program.

When a young boy calls on your home for your donation to the Children's Aid Fund, he will be taking part in his first venture with his elder Optimists. Help make this, his first duty as a service worker, a pleasant and successful venture.

Optimists Auction This Month
Following right through with still another event, the Optimists are planning a gigantic Auction Sale, which is to be a most unique event, and one that is hoped will help the Club get additional financial support with which to promote their Junior Optimist program, and also give further assistance to the Children's Aid Society.

If you get the impression that this is asking a trifle too much at one time, let us point out that, only in the campaign drive are the Optimists asking for actual money. In the Auction Sale, you are simply asked to bid your own home of one or more items that just are of no value to you, but may be of some value to someone else via a public auction.

With spring house cleaning well underway, you are bound to come across some object that you have no place for, perhaps a piece of furniture, a picture or other such objects that perhaps are best classified as "white elephants."

On Saturday, April 16, the Optimists will cover the whole territory, and pick up your contributions of saleable objects, which will first be given a check over by the members before being placed on the auction block come April the 30th.

You can help by keeping this in mind and ridding yourself of unwanted objects. What you do not want, the Optimists do, and there will be plenty of fun when the auction sale is held right in Grimsby come the end of April.

If you wish to have your items picked up at another time other than the 16th, call Grimsby 53.

Come on, Grimsby, here's a chance to help the Children's Aid, our own Junior Optimists... and yourself.

STILL A MYSTERY

The body of a girl about twenty-two, discovered shot to death on a road near Kansas City, Kansas, on October 6, 1934, was the subject of the greatest series of mistaken identifications ever made in the U.S. By her red hair, blue eyes, freckled face and a peculiar scar on each ankle, she was "positively" identified as 26 different young women by nearly 150 persons (ranging from two to 18 per identification) who claimed she had been their wife, sister, daughter, friend, etc. All 26 girls were found to be alive so, after seven months, "Miss X" was buried—unidentified.

"MISS WINNIPEG"



—Central Press Canadian
Gloria Gray, 20-year-old beauty, who has been crowned "Miss Winnipeg" in the annual contest held by the Associated Community clubs of Winnipeg. Judges of the contest had a difficult time sorting out the 25 contestants and attribute their difficulty to the fact that the prairie city has the most beautiful girls in Canada. That is what Winnipeg citizens say, anyway.

CARROLL'S



AYLMER CHOICE QUALITY TOMATO JUICE

3 20-oz. TINS 25c
ALLOUETTE TOMATOES 2 25-oz. TINS 35c
AYLMER PUMPKIN 2 25-oz. TINS 10c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 TINS 21c
PORK and BEANS 2 15-oz. TINS 19c
SWEET PICKLES 2 45c
E.D. SMITH'S KETCHUP 13-oz. BTL. 21c

SPECIAL — SILVER LEAF OR MAPLE LEAF PURE LARD 1-LB. PKG. 19c

PINK SALMON 1-LB. TIN 23c
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PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. JAR 37c
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BREX CEREAL 29c
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GARDEN PATCH WAX BEANS 25-oz. TIN 15c
SOCIETY DOG FOOD 20-oz. TIN 14c

SILVER RIBBON CHOICE UNGRADED PEAS 2 20-oz. TINS 23c

GREENING APPLES Bkt. 89c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. 6c
CAL. NAVEL ORANGES, 288's doz. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT, 96s U.S. No. 1 4 for 27c
CELERY HEARTS (2 in bundle) bundle 19c
COOKING ONIONS, No. 1 3 lbs. 15c
CUBAN PINEAPPLES, 24's each 35c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS



ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS 69c lb.
SHORT RIB ROAST 52c lb.
LEAN SHOULDER PORK 45c lb.
ROLLED FILLETS VEAL 55c lb.
LEAN HAMBURG STEAK 39c lb.
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 63c lb.
PEAMEALED BACK BACON 75c lb.

FISH DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS 39c lb.
SILVERBRIGHT SALMON STEAKS 43c lb.
TASTY FRESH SMELTS 35c lb.
SELECT BLUEPOINT OYSTERS 55c jar
BONELESS DIGBY CHICKS 55c lb.
MILD SMOKED KIPPERS 35c lb.

CARROLL'S FOR LOWER PRICES
— AND BETTER QUALITY —

Tonight!

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

Tonight is a big night up at Grimsby High School Auditorium, for at long last after months of preparation the Grimsby Players' Guild present "Ten Little Indians." With another performance tomorrow night at 8:30, the Guild expect

good crowds, and are confident "Ten Little Indians" will be a success. The play, an exciting murder story by Agatha Christie, is a thriller diller from start to finish with lots of action, suspense, etc. built around an unusually original plot. It is a difficult play to produce well, however, the local Guild have no doubt that they will do it credit as they look forward to a stand-out performance from each member. Playing in "Ten Little Indians" are newcomers John Ruse, Gil Ryerson, Eloise Jackson and Bill Lewis. While veteran performers Len Bromley, Blake Marlowe, George Winklemaler, Bill Farrell, Shirley Heathcote, Joan Booth and Gordon Cotterill, are all expected to turn in fine showings. Directing "Ten Little Indians" is Peggy Morris.

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- NYLONS—latest shades, \$1.65 - \$1.39, and Subs at \$1.09.
- NIGHTIES—Silk and Baptiste Nighties, sizes 32 to 46. \$3.50 and \$5.95.
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- SOCKS—nylon, reinforced heels and toes, sizes 10½ to 12. Also Esquire socks in cotton, rayon and nylon, 10½ to 11½.
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Hours daily except Monday, 5.30 until 9 p.m.

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MAPLE SYRUP 132 oz. tin \$3.60
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WAX BEANS choice 20 oz., 2 tins 25c
- Blue and Gold
PEAS 20 oz. tin 21c
- York Brand
TOMATOES 28 oz. tin 16c
- Heinz
TOMATO JUICE 20 oz. tin 11c
- Blue Ribbon—We Grind
CLUB BLEND COFFEE 1 lb. 58c

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

The regular Saturday Supper Dance at the Village Inn was a great success, as Peggy O'Neil entertained besides her regular clientele, the players, their wives and lady friends of the Peach King Hockey Club.

During the course of the evening, diminutive Jackie Kay, currently acting in a dual role at the Inn, that of master of ceremonies and also showing his talents as a dancer, introduced the members of the team, as well as other persons who have been connected with the team. These included Rex Stimers and Tommy Garrick of St. Catharines, Harold Harris, President of the Club, Herb Jarvis, manager, J. O. Livingston and Mrs. I. Livingston, and Gord McGregor of The Independent.

With the fine music of Paul Page providing a smooth backdrop to the gala scene, the affair was a most enjoyable one. The Peach Kings expressed their deep appreciation of the generous invitation extended by Miss O'Neil through manager Herb Jarvis.

TRINITY COUPLES' CLUB

Trinity Couples' Club met Tuesday evening in the High School Auditorium with twenty-five couples present. With Gray Willson as chairman, the meeting opened by singing of an Easter hymn after which the members of the program committee read a play entitled Simon of Cyrene. This was followed by a short business session in charge of Armand Hummel, who announced that the members of St. Giles' Couples' Club of Hamilton, had been invited to be our guests at the May meeting. Two new couples were then introduced.

A sing-song in charge of Harold Jarvis was followed by an egg and spoon race conducted by Bertha Hummel.

The radio program, "Twenty Questions" was then enacted by Gray Willson and Armand Hummel as question masters, the experts being Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Griffith, Olive Terry, John Aikens and Robert Johnson. This was followed by square dancing led by Ray Voll.

Music supplied for the dancing by Miss Voll, pianist, Russell Terry and John Tennant, violinists.

Lunch was then served and the meeting closed with singing of God Save The King.

Committee in charge of meeting were Gray and Catharine Willson, Thomas and Jean Erskine, Ernie and May Stuart, Ivan and Eileen Merritt, Armand and Bertha Hummel.

Obituary

FRANK NOBLE

One of Canada's noted pastry chefs, Frank Noble, passed away suddenly in Toronto last weekend. Mr. Noble was known here, having been associated with the Village Inn on numerous occasions.

MRS. CLARKSON

Mrs. Ann Clarkson, a resident of Grimsby since July, 1947, died at her home, 229 Main St., yesterday, after a few weeks' illness. She was born in England, November, 1873, coming to Saskatchewan 39 years ago then to Ontario five years ago. She had been an active member in Foam Lake United Church, Saskatchewan and was an adherent of Trinity United Church, Grimsby. Surviving are her husband, William Clarkson; two sons, Frank and Ralph, of Winnipeg; two brothers, Charles and Sidney Cruise, Winnipeg, and three sisters in England.

The funeral was held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Monday, April 4th, at 2 p.m., with Rev. A. L. Griffith conducting the service.

The pallbearers were David McLay, Ray Howe and John Bergstrom of Hamilton; Harry Carter, Earl Cameron and Clarence Fuller. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

W. G. PANTER

Wallace George Panter, formerly a well-known merchant of Beamsville for over 35 years passed away after a brief illness last Friday afternoon, at the home of his cousin, Mrs. E. Pickering, in Toronto. The deceased was in his 75th year. He was born in Beamsville and carried on a merchant business for a time in Merriton, Goderich and Welland.

He was a charter member of the L.O.O.F. of Merriton, a member of the Beamsville Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the Beamsville Lawn Bowling Club.

The late Mr. Panter retired from business some five years ago, and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sarah Ryckman and one brother, Harry, both of Beamsville. His wife predeceased him two and a half years ago.

Funeral services were held from the J. W. Buck & Son Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2.30. Interment in Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St. Catharines.

The man who lives by his wits usually makes his living off half-wits.

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB HITS CENTURY MARK

The Grimsby Lions Club has reached the century mark in attendance, as nineteen members were accepted into the Club on Tuesday night, the occasion being the regular dinner meeting held in the Oak Room of the Village Inn. A very large attendance added to the significance of the increased membership, which gives Grimsby the distinction of being on of the biggest small town Lions Clubs in the International organization. The growth of Lionism has been steady since its second start here some ten years ago.

A feature of the evening was the beautiful presentation made to Grimsby's own P. V. Smith, who this year is District Governor of District A. The presentation from Lions International to P. V. Smith, comes as a result of the great number of new members taken into Lionism during the month of January, when a special drive was held to commemorate the birthday of Melvin Jones, founder of Lionism.

Lion Harold Matchett made the presentations, the first being a model of a lion, hand carved from solid walnut. The beautiful symbol of Lionism includes a plaque on which is inscribed for posterity the name of the man, so richly deserving of the award presented to him.

Also presented to the District Governor was a handsome leather brief case, this also being presented on behalf of Lions International by Lion Harold Matchett.

In his remarks prior to making the presentations, Lion Matchett told a little of the magnificent work that has been done by District Governor Smith, who in his long association with Lions International, has always given of his best. Matchett stated that this recognition by the International organization, not only brought honours to Lion Smith, but also to the Grimsby Club of which he is a charter member and a past president.

Acknowledging the honours bestowed upon him, P. V. Smith thanked the Grimsby Club, who, he said, had given their fullest cooperation at all times, and had made his relationship with Lionism a pleasure at all times.

The second annual Lion Club Revue is scheduled for presentation on April 21 and 22, for some time now, rehearsals have been underway, and it appears that this year's Pierrettes and Pierrots show will top the great show put on last year. Tickets have gone on sale, and may be purchased at Bill Hewson's and Bob Bourne's places of business.

Earl Marsh reported that the Lions Park is gradually taking shape, and called for another work party for this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bringing the evening to a close, sound pictures entitled "Expedition Moose" were shown. The documentary film presented by Carling's Ltd., stressed the need for conservation of our natural resources. The film was well prepared and was well received by the Lions.

A PASSION PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

The Vinemount Drama Guild will present a modern play on the Passion of our Lord in St. Andrew's Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, April 12th, at 8 p.m. This play will be part of the observance of Holy Week and is to be witnessed as a religious act.

The title of the play is "A Night on a Hill" and will be under the direction of Mr. Stuart Jeffries. Good work has been done by this group in the field of dramatics and it will be a splendid opportunity to see them in a serious piece of work, illustrating how the art of the theatre can serve the cause of religion. As is well-known the theatre had its origin in the church of the Church and of late years there has been a renewed realization of the part it can play again in bringing religious truth to the attention of many who will respond to its imaginative appeal.

The general public is cordially invited to attend.

WOLF CUB PACK

Jim Durham took the Grand Howl in the absence of the Senior Sixer.

Robin Chivers was invested and placed in the Gray Six.

Grant McIntosh passed a knot-tying test on Hyland, skipper, and Bryan Yland, tasks.

In the instruction period the Sixers organized their groups into a unit for the 1st Star Relay race which was won by the Red Six.

Mowgli's team tied Kim's group in a game of Dog and the Bone and when the leaders raced to break the tie, Mowgli came off the victor.

Akela closed the meeting with a story on courage.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. G. A. Hildreth is spending two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Shoemith in Hamilton.

A. L. Greenwood returned home from the hospital last week and is improving nicely.

The many friends of Mr. W. G. Panter will be sorry to hear of his death in Toronto on Friday. He was well known in the Beach and will be missed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bonney with their two oldest sons, Bob and Bill Irwin, were in Montreal Monday attending the funeral of their Uncle, the late John Irwin.

The members of the Women's Institute are asked to keep in mind the annual meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Alldrick, Park Ave., on Thursday, April 14, at 2.30 o'clock. The roll call to be answered by exchange of plant slips.

Congratulations are due Sally Mills, who recently was presented with a lovely watch and gold star pin from the Good Deed Club of Hamilton. Sally won the award through her honesty. She found a wallet in Grimsby which contained fifty dollars and turned it over to the police. A friend wrote the Good Deed Club and Sally was chosen the Good Deed winner that week. We are all proud of you, Sally.

BEACH WOLF CUBS

John Gillespie, Senior Sixer, led an unusually spirited howl to Akela at the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cub meeting on Friday. John, his Cub sweater resplendent with badges, has achieved just about everything a Cub can, and really deserves the "Leaping Wolf" badge he will receive Monday night. The Cubs cheered him, and "For-He's-A-Jolly-Good-Cub"-ed him, and everyone agreed the Pack won't seem the same without him.

A second occasion for cheering came up when Akela was presented with her 2nd year Service Star—and the cheers were really loud. After these nice honors and the usual business part of the meeting was over, a timely outdoor game was played, for the duration of

More outdoor games were enjoyed before the close of this very happy meeting.
Good hunting, Cubs.

Obituary

ROBERT STEPHENSON UNWIN

After a lingering illness Robert Stephenson Unwin died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, March 28th, in his 84th year.

The deceased, a former resident of Grimsby, is survived by his wife, the former Marian Beatty of Hamilton, two daughters in Toronto, and a son in Ottawa.

Following the funeral service in Toronto, interment took place in Queen's Lawn Cemetery on Thursday, March 31st, at 11:30 a.m. The committal service was taken by Rev. E. A. Brooks.

J. W. Starr's

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Tuesday Evening, April 19th, 8:15 p.m.

Speakers:

Mr. G. D. Hughes

of Toronto, who will present our Medical Charter and answer all questions.

Mr. Clare Burt

of Ontario Farm Radio Forum.

All interested groups are urged to have applications ready for this meeting so that the plan may begin operation May 1.

Ladies please provide

Mrs. J. C. Gilmore, Chairman.



What is Easter Sunday without flowers. Select her favorites. We'll arrange a gorgeous corsage. Buy her a lovely plant of fresh, beautiful Easter lilies; we'll deliver it on time!

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Pierrettes and Pierrots

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APRIL 21-22

ROXY Theatre GRIMSBY

MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

FRI. - SAT. — APRIL 8 - 9
(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6:30 p.m.)

MON. - TUES. — APRIL 11 - 12



WED. - THURS. — APRIL 13 - 14



FEARS OF CHILDHOOD...

(By Dr. D.V. Curry, M.M.,
Lincoln Health Unit.)

All children become frightened at times, but if fears are to intense or prolonged they may do harm by damaging the child's personality. Childish fears and worries which persist should always be taken seriously by the parent.

Fears which are brief such as a sudden scare may not be serious for the child, but other types of fears may be. Fear of authority may develop by a parent being too stern or one who makes the child absolutely obey every wish of that parent. Fear of soiling himself may come from a too rigid toilet training. Fear of dirt may be caused by constant harsh scolding by the parent when the child gets dirty during play. Fear of not being loved will cause worry for any child.

The parent can avoid the growth of such fears by being tolerant, fair and friendly about the child's progress, his eating, or his playing. The child should be praised because if the parent makes him feel a failure he will certainly become nervous about this. Fear of the common dark at bedtime is fairly common, but ridicule or stern measures will only increase this fear, the usual cause being the child's lack of self-confidence. Parents should not scold, nor should they make a child feel guilty and a failure. There should be no battles over toilet training or eating, and the "stern father method" does not help very much in the management of most children as it usually makes them stubborn. Be sure to praise the child's little successes, overlook his failures, and you will build a happier, healthier child who has real emotional security.

A child is more disturbed about family matters than most parents realize. Because of this do not discuss domestic troubles when the young child can hear you. Be sure to meet his questions honestly and cheerfully.

Often parents promote fears in the child because of ambition for him to out do other children in school, in play, and in his manners. Constant nagging by the parent or holding up others as an example may cause some of the nervous habits seen in children. Criticism is really a form of punishment. Some parents constantly criticize a child, and this makes him feel insecure and afraid. There are some parents who have the wrong idea that if they praise a child he will become conceited, but this is seldom the reason for conceit. He should always be praised when he has done well. Frequent punishment of a harsh nature makes a child cringe, and eventually may cause an emotional upset. He may have many fears, may start lying, deceiving or stealing in order to protect himself against pain or humiliation.

Fears show up in many ways, some are easily seen, others are hard to detect but they can always be found if a physician looks for them. The child may be afraid in a house even in daylight, he may have nightmares, may commence

bed, wetting, may suck his thumb, bite his nails, or have twitchings in the muscles of his face. At times these children may be cruel to pets, and usually are not able to get along with other children. A child who is extremely restless, who has frequent temper tantrums or is irritable is often said "to be nervous", but the most frequent cause of these is some type of fear.

Every parent should try and teach his child to be secure, self-reliant, and happy. These cannot be taught if the parent is impatient, unjust in his treatment of the child or untruthful. Some parents forget that when they are angry it reacts on the child and makes him afraid.

NURSERY STOCK

We have a good supply of all popular varieties of Peaches in No. 1 Grade, especially Golden Jubilee. All varieties of Pears, Plums, Apples, Apricots, Sweet and Sour Cherries in No. 1 Grade, one year and two year old trees; also Grapes, Currants, Blueberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries and all types of ornamental stock.

Our trees are grown on good land, free of disease, with exceptionally good roots.

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E. "Mike" Southward

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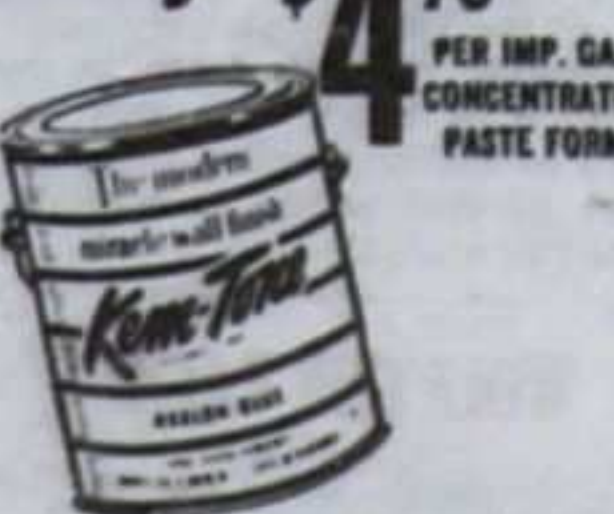
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OUR Ken-Tone DEALER

"Miss Newfoundland"



—Central Press Copyright—
Mary Dawe, 19-year-old blonde from Bay Roberts, Nfld., who was chosen "Miss Newfoundland" at a contest held in St. John's. Four girls competed in the finals. Canada's newest province thinks there is a chance that Miss Canada of 1949 will be a Newfoundland girl.

BRIEF INFORMATION
ABOUT NEWFOUNDLAND

1497—Newfoundland discovered

by John Cabot.

1583—Claimed for Britain by Sir

Humphrey Gilbert.

1728—First governor appointed.

1763—Labrador becomes depen-

dency.

1832—Representative govern-

ment granted.

1855—Responsible government

won.

1869—"Union with Canada" gov-

ernment defeated.

1896—Canada turns down union

proposals.

1904—Newfoundland economy

collapses, commission government

takes over.

1946—National constitutional

convention elected.

1948—Newfoundland votes for

union with Canada.

1949—Confederation sealed.

Main Centres

St. John's, the capital, island's

commercial heart, 60,000 popula-

tion.

Corner Brook, west coast, pulp

an paper, population 5,000.

Grand Falls, central, pulp and

paper, population 5,000.

Buchanan, central, copper and

zinc.

Wabana, on Bell Island, iron.

Port Aux Basques, south-west,

ferry terminus with Canada.

Carbonear, Burin, Bay Roberts,

Harbour Grace, Trinity, Bonaville,

east coast; Grand Bank, Harbour

Breton, Ramea, south coast; St.

Anthony, Twillingate, Englee,

north coast; St. Barbe, Bonne Bay,

Port Au Port, west coast; Battle

Harbour, Labrador, all fishing

centres.

Chief Industries

Fish, about \$35,000,000 a year.

Forest products, \$18,000,000. Mines

\$10,000,000.

Union of Newfoundland with

Canada makes the Dominion larger

than Europe, raises its population

to more than 13,000,000, gives it a

new 14th city, and a seventh time

zone.

It does these things to Canada:

Population—Raises it from an

estimated 12,563,000 by 320,000 to

13,203,000.

Area—Increases it from 3,690-

000 square miles by 152,000 to 3-

842,000, compared with Europe's

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tween Verdun, Que., and Regina.

A GREAT SECRET

When monasteries and nunneries were outlawed in Mexico in 1668, the famous Convent of Santa Monica in Puebla was closed and remodelled into apartments. Only the Church of Santa Monica in one corner of the structure was allowed to continue its services for the public. Rumors that the nuns still had their quarters in the building caused it to be searched many times. A convent was finally discovered but it was not until 1924, when an investigator happened upon a button that, when pressed, automatically opened the wall and revealed a secret door. By burying their dead in crypts in the basement and by obtaining their food and necessities through friends who lived in the building, the nuns (always 24 in number) had managed to maintain the convent secretly for 66 years. Moreover, by upturning panels in a wall in their chapel and looking through the ad-joining grillwork covered with thin tapestries, they had been able to see into the Church of Santa Monica and thus attend Mass. They themselves remained unseen and their presence was unsuspected by the other worshippers.

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THE PEACH KINGS ARE DEAD—LONG LIVE THE PEACH KINGS—At precisely 10.36 on Thursday night last GRIMSBY PEACH KINGS gracefully bowed out of the Ontario hockey picture for the season of 1948-49. Beaten 5-3 in their second, of the best of three games, by the smart, fast skating, hard checking, fresh young team from the lift-lock city of Peterborough. KINGS were defeated, defeated cleanly, but not disgraced. If you will read the very authentic statistics as they appear in this paper, compiled by HIGH MCGREGOR, you will readily see that no OHA team in Ontario, bar no classification, went through as hectic a hockey season as your own local color bearers. That is particularly true of the last 12 games of the group play-offs—five with Niagara Falls Mangs and seven with Brantford Nats. While the KINGS were going through those gruelling series the Peterborough boys had an easy time and a real rest. I am not going to say that the KINGS could have licked the Petes had they had a few days rest, or been at their peak, but what I am going to say is that the series would have gone the full three games and there would have been blood on the moon every minute of every game. Congratulations to the Petes and I wish them all the luck in the world against the Sarnia Imperials. ... It's all over, folks. Let's get set for another year. It won't be long until November rolls around and GEORGE MARR will be making ice in the Arena. ... They do tell me that that little chunk of dynamite, Manager Tennyson Nathaniel Throckmorton (TNT) Jarvis and my old pal THOMASINE WARNER cried after the game. Nothing wrong about that. I did a little crying myself. Go ask your Padre if it does not say in the Bible that All Strong Men Cry. ... Now for OLD POP McVICAR. I know that the old boy felt bad. Why not? He built this team. He has built other teams for GRIMSBY and won and lost championships and as you know, it is the ambition of every coach to win championships. OLD POP was a GRIMSBY PEACH KING champion himself, away back in the days when ARCHIE DIXON was a youngster, and he is absolutely satisfied. He knows what his team has accomplished. He knows what they have been through since the middle of last November. He hopes that the public have the same feeling and I can assure him that they have. ... RAZORBACK HILL, the old perennial, the kid that never calls it quits, came back into action once again on Thursday night and skating like the old fool that he is he gave his all once again for the KINGS and the old boy had his shovel with him and scored a goal. Of all the real true PEACH KINGS that have come and gone OLD HANK stands at the top of the heap. He is 34 years old. He never knew what a sheet of ice inside a building looked like until January of 1922 when GRIMSBY ARENA was opened. He was a Rink Rat. He played hockey for scrub teams and then Junior O.H.A. Then Intermediate O.H.A. and then was taken to Kirkland Lake, along with four other GRIMSBY boys, to play hockey for the Teck-Hughes mine in what was then the rough, tough and nasty Kirkland Lake Mines League, and believe me it was some league. Then along came the war and HANK joined the navy and did a long stretch. He was one of the two naval ratings that were blown half way across Halifax harbor at the time of the big arsenal explosion at that point. He survived it all, even to getting married and coming home to play three seasons with the PEACH KINGS and being a big factor in the championship win of the Intermediate "B" series against Markham. This winter RAZORBACK played for the Winona-Fruitland team, champions of the Fruit Belt league, but it took the old boy all winter to actually get his ice legs under him. OLD POP was watching him and as a result threw him into that game last Thursday night. HANK did not let POP down. He did his job and he did it well. He scored one goal, possibly the last goal that the boy will ever score in O.H.A. competition, but he has certainly been a credit to the PEACH KINGS, to the men who tutored him, to the teams that he played for on foreign strands and to his country. FRANK HILL if you never again don a pair of skates you have done your job and done it nobly. I thank you for it. May you come up in the same spirit that you have and be just as great PEACH KINGS and just as good citizens as you have been. Hang up the tack, HANK, and call it a day. ... Woes of a Sportologist. Did you ever try to answer innumerable telephone calls and at the same time try and argue with Ma about crooked referees, crooked timekeepers, crooked goal judges, crooked opposing hockey players, crooked O.H.A. officials, everybody crooked but HEEERBIE and POP and the PEACH KINGS. Just try it once and see what a pleasant evening you have. ... Well, folks, just before signing off for the 1948-49 hockey season I want to pay a couple of tributes. First I want to thank, right from the bottom of my heart, those LITTLE BLUE BELLS of the GRIMSBY office of the Bell Telephone Co., who have been on the night tricks, for their most excellent service. Not only for the fine and courteous manner in which they handled hundreds and hundreds of local calls into my office and house but for the very fine way in which they got through the innumerable long distance calls that they handled from HIGH MCGREGOR to this writer in order that the public could be kept informed on what the PEACH KINGS were doing away from home. Thanks, girls, thanks. ... To my old pal of 14 years standing, REX STIMERS, I just want to say thanks a million, REX, and to MOMMA. You did a magnificent job for the PEACH KINGS. The welcome mat and the latch-string are always out for you and MOMMA both at the office and at the House of Livingston. ... It's Au Revoir but not goodbye. Don't pay any attention to the wild horse rumors that you hear that LITTLE THROCKY and OLD POP are doing a Sarah Bernhardt, because I have \$500 to lay on the line that they are not, but rather that PEACH KINGS will be back bigger, better and stronger than ever they were come next November. ... Where's BOOB SCHWAB? Let's play ball.

PETES ELIMINATE PEACH KINGS —SIC TRANSIT GLORIA—

This is the final on the Peach King Hockey Club for the season of 1948-49. With this story, the hopes of this entire area die as far as the Peaches Kings' chances of winning an Ontario Senior "B" championship is concerned. The end came suddenly and with little warning, as a fighting bunch of Legionnaires from Peterborough refused to lie down and be good fellows, and so walked out of Grimsby with a five to three win over a series weary Peach King team. This is normally the time when we should start looking for alibis, but there are none forthcoming. Peterborough definitely earned their victory and should now be considered serious contenders for the Ontario Championship. They met a team that had just completed two series, one of which was especially tough. While the Kings were wearing themselves out defeating Brantford, the Legion team was having a pretty easy time of it, knocking off a weak Kingston team. This is about the only reason we can give as to why the Kings shaped up so poorly against the Legion crew. We firmly believe that the Kings have a superior team—when they can get together and play hockey. They have proven to be exceptionally strong many times this season—and they have also given some very dismal performances. The locals went into this second game confident that they would not only beat the visitors, but give them a sound lacing. For one period they looked like they could do it, but for two periods they were saved only by their sensational goalie, Denny Leeson, who to-day stands as the outstanding player on any Senior "B" team. Had it not been for Leeson, the Peach Kings could easily have been swamped by eight or ten goals.

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agreat bunch of team players, superbly coached, and when they broke away, they went up the ice free strong. Our defense, which sayed a very mediocre brand of hokey, and given little help by their forwards, had plenty of trouble stopping these fast-skating attackers, and again we say that only Leeson saved the Kings' bacon time after time.

The loss in our books is registered as an upset, but then that is hockey, and no matter how many words are minced around, the Peterborough team definitely earned their way into the Ontario finals.

First Period
A penalty to Pete Soutar gave the Legion the game's first tally. Bob Greenlaw raced in on Leeson, and the kid came up with a nice save, but before the rubber could be cleared, Crowley slipped the rebound into the net. Jack Clancy, who played a good game for the Kings, missed a great chance, as did Barlow, who just missed the corner after a nice passing play. Parnall had just returned from serving a crosschecking penalty when Hank Hill, who replaced Dunham, went in through the defense with the aid of Billy Gluck, and Hill picked a top corner on a backhand effort to knot the score. The Kings dominated the period from there on in, and added two more. Barlow scoring from a pile-up of players, and Dadds picking a lower corner to give the Kings a three to one lead at the end of twenty minutes. They outshot the Legion eighteen to ten.

Second Period
The second period belonged to Peterborough all the way, they shot two pucks at Leeson for every one the Kings flipped at a well protected Nichols. Leeson was a busy lad, and repeatedly thwarted dangerous thrusts at his net. Hughie Barlow was skating like a kid, and played a good game at centre. With Reid off for hooking, Captain Barlow did a great job of forechecking the flying Legion crew, and with Leeson coming up with super saves, the Kings withstood the man advantage.

It was Sal Fryia, a boy who played Junior hockey this season, who worked in at the fourteen minute mark to give the Legion the only goal of the second period. A hard worker, Fryia was a star of the first game in Lindsay, and undoubtedly the outstanding man on the ice in this second and deciding game.

Third Period
That strong third period that has become a trademark of the Kings throughout the season, never materialized, and for the first ten minutes of the third frame they never had a shot on goal. Leeson was tested by countless strong bids, and staved them off until the twelve minute mark when Bob Greenlaw deked the clever goalie and gave the Legion a well deserved tie score. Still the locals could not formulate even a semblance of an attack, as Legion checks stayed with them all the time. Then Fryia got the winning counter at the fourteen minute mark, and the Kings made a feeble stab at coming to life. Fryia broke up the game at the 18.26 mark, when he slipped the rubber past Leeson, this being his third of the game. Sic transit gloria. Play ball.

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Pittsburga	934	1161	856-3
Iron Dukes	927	973	1000-2
Pin Twisters	1090	963	911-1
Rockets	1155	1145	944-3
Pony Express			default-0
Peach Kings	625	1065	1147-2
Charlie's C.	839	881	1077-1

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Closing up shop on another
hockey season, we can look back
on some fine entertainment on
those winter evenings, when a
great bunch of players performed
to everyone's satisfaction. It
has been a fairly successful season,
and while attendance was not
sufficient to foster Senior
"B" hockey, perhaps another
year will see business pick up,
and those men who guide the
Kings will be a little better re-
warded for their efforts.Especially we would like to re-
cognize the efforts of Herb Jarvis,
who as manager of the Peach
King Hockey Club, has shouldered
most of actual burden. Herb Jarvis
could not be replaced in this town,
for when it comes to looking after
the thousand and one details that
go into every move of the club, it
takes a man who has dedicated his
entire day for the betterment of
the club.Probably the masses will never
know the trials and tribulations
that have to be met squarely by
the manager . . . day after day, and
to merely state that Jarvis has
done a grand job, would be a mas-
terpiece of understatement. Our sin-
cere congratulations to Herb Jar-
vis for a job well done. His am-
bition to gather in a championship
did not materialize, but there is
another year coming, and as far
as this department is concerned,
we can only hope that Herb Jarvis
will again accept the responsibil-
ities that go with being the man-
ager of a Grimsby hockey Club.This does seem to be the week
for orchids, and as this observer
has been privileged to be con-
nected with the Peach King
Hockey Club as a publicity de-
partment, words just cannot be
printed to justify the invaluable
work and publicity that has been
given the Peach Kings through
our own Rex Stimers. Rex had
really climbed on the bandwagon
with the Peach Kings and for-
sure we are deeply indebted to
Rex, his sponsor and CKTB. . .
We also appreciate very muchand his staff at the arena have
gone overboard to assure the
people of this whole area good
hockey entertainment. They
most certainly did a grand job.
A personal note of thanks is ex-
tended to the Packers, for the
facilities extended to this depart-
ment.Each team in the Big Six se-
lected their most valuable player for
OHA purposes, and the Peach
Kings picked unanimously their
sensational young goalie, Denny
Leeson. Denny undoubtedly was
the backbone of our squad this
winter, his performances never
failing to thrill the crowds at home
and on the road. We recall most
vividly the Peach Kings appear-
ance in Lindsay. While the Kings
attempted to get going after a long
bus ride, the Peterborough Legion
guys tossed rubber at Leeson at the
rate of twenty-five shots per pe-
riod. Six times he was beaten. The
crowd on three occasions rose to
their feet (they sit down in Lin-
dsey) and gave Leeson a grand ova-
tion.In thirty-five league and playoff
games, Leeson's goals against re-
cord stands at a rather terrific
3.07.The best that this department
can say of Leeson, is that his
netminding was always steady,
regardless of how his team was
going in front of him. When they
were going well, Denny was next
to unbeatible, and when they
turned in one of their many
shaky efforts, Leeson was sen-
sational.But let us not forget the re-
mainder of the team. Hugh Barlow
for instance, who ends up a point
or two ahead of Howie Duffield in
the points race. Both of these
centremen turned in fine records.
Bill Hutchinson was a juggler,
around all season, which, of course,
did not help his scoring possibi-
lities. However, his persistent check-
ing and hard work at all times has
been a steady influence to the
team. Back on defense Billy Gluck

	Games	Goals	Assists	Pts.	Pen. in Minutes
Barlow	35	19	27	46	36
Duffield	33	16	29	45	36
Blanchard	33	26	16	42	16
Warner	29	19	22	42	30
Hutchinson	33	20	14	34	34
Clancy	32	14	11	25	32
Soutar	34	14	10	25	41
Dodds	29	15	15	24	29
Hoyle	26	9	14	21	67
Glass	32	7	14	20	34
Reid	33	6	10	16	24
Miller	15	5	8	13	36
Gluck	26	3	3	6	14
Dunham	26	1	2	3	20
Hann	9	0	2	2	30
Altken	11	1	0	1	0
Hill	2	1	0	1	0
Hale	2	0	0	0	4
Buckley	3	0	0	0	2
Manorek	2	0	0	0	2
Goodrow	1	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	1	0	0	0	0

The Peach Kings in thirty-five games, won 21, lost 12, and tied
2. Scoring 182 while having 129 scored against them. Therein lies the
hockey picture for 1948-49.the sports voice of CHML Ham-
ilton, Vic Copps, who has taken
care of the West End of the
County in a most efficient man-
ner. Thanks so much, Vic. Last
but not least, the Hamilton Spec-
tator, and its Grimsby contact
Bruce and Ian Murdoch. Many
thanks.Senior "B" hockey has thus
made its debut in Grimsby, and
through the efforts of Herb Jar-
vis, the editor of this paper, and
the Coach, Jack McVicar, we can
claim a Group Championship
which was certainly nothing to
be sneezed at. Strangely enough,
because the Kings gave their all
winning the group, they were not
well prepared to go into the On-
tario playoffs. C'est la guerre.We feel that those guys who
sport the blue and white of the
Kings in this great hockey season,
have enjoyed their year with the
greatest hockey town in Canada.
They have become favorites of the
crowd, and especially we refer to
such grand guys as Hugh Barlow,
Billy Gluck, Ted Hoyle, Bill Hut-
chinson, Barry Blanchard and
Denny Leeson. The latter we feel
has given fans hereabouts their
greatest thrill. Denny Leeson has
been a magnificent netminder, and
although rumors are currently
floating around as to his future,
we certainly would love to have
him back . . . but falling this, we
wish him the very best wherever
he may appear.Behind the whole scene the
Niagara Packers loom as the
backbone of the entire organ-
ization. Without their unqualified
support and utmost co-operation
senior hockey would have been
next to impossible. George Mar-The somewhat unbecoming name
of "Rink Rats" is a title given to
boys in every community where
an arena exists, and they play an
important role in the maintenance
of these ice citadels. Out of the
ranks of the Rats have come some
very prominent hockey stars. Go-
ing away back, Tom Warner re-
calls that Marvin Wentworth was
once a Rat of good standing, as
was Chummy Reise not so very
many years ago.Coming even closer to to-day,
some of the current crop of Peach
Kings once ruled supreme in the
Rats Nest at the Livingston Ave-
nue Igloo. Normie Warner, Mush
Miller, Jack Clancy, Barry Blanche-
ard and Howie Duffield were re-
spected Rats not so very long ago.It is by no means a coincidence
that Warner, Blanchard and Duf-
field learned plenty of hockey
while holding down the job of
arena helpers. They apparently
learned the game well, for to-day
this combination heads the Peach
King team as the high scoring for-
ward line.Getting back to the dinner which
was a very informal affair, guests
included Mush Miller, Roy Bowman
and this observer, and everyone
had a swell time enjoying the hos-
pitality of the Arena.All slicked up for the occasion
the 1948-49 Rats included Cliff
Schwab, Teddy Robertson, Dave
Wright, Sink Mackie, Robert "Jig-
ger" Fisher, Don Gies, Cliff Fill-
chuk, Ray "Luke" Oelkuck, Ray"Jigger Junior" Fisher, Harold
Luey and David "Horkie" York.
In a few years perhaps some of
these kids will be sporting the
Peach King handle, they certainly
will if their pal Tom Warner has
anything to say about it.**LIVINGSTON
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GRIMSBY

**RINK RATS DEVELOP
INTO HOCKEY PLAYERS**For the past ten or twelve years,
the Grimsby Arena has annually
held a dinner for its arena help-
ers, more prominently known as the
Rink Rats. This group of boys
headed, of course, by their combi-
nation boss, helper and official giver
of sound advice, Tom Warner, held
this year's dinner at Wood's Re-
staurant on Wednesday night.

SPORTS

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

The Lions Midget league climaxed another very successful winter, with well over a hundred young boys obtaining the opportunity to play hockey on an organized basis. The final game in the Major Loop of the Saturday Morning League, saw the Red Wings come up with plenty of team work as they dispensed with the Bruins, whose downfall came as a result of the individuality of a few players.

Winning three to one, Juras accounted for two of the Wings' goals, while Savage notched the third. Nelles scored Boston's lone tally, getting a solo break from centre, a chance he made no mistakes on. Lawson and McIntyre, both Bruin players, watched from the penalty box in a good third period, as Juras sewed up the issue for his Red Wings.

Again we tip our hats to the Lions Club and its hard working boys specialist, Lion Willson Nelles, who throughout the winter is the guiding hand behind this most important phase of our local sporting scene. This year for the first time, Mr. Nelles has been ably supported by other Lions Club members, and this additional assistance, made for one of the most successful seasons ever held.

PEACH QUEENS SCORES

Vedette	759	833	829-3
Veterans	365	663	751-0
Victory	810	920	790-3
Viceroy	711	775	666-0
Crawford	686	832	908-2
St. John	888	739	784-1
Golden Drop	855	797	862-3
Elberta			default-0
Crawford	530	626	640-3
Viceroy			default-0
South Haven	546	875	746-3
Vimy			default-40
John Hall	862	849	734-3
Rochester			default-0

High average, D. McBride, 201.
High triple, Lenna May, 787.
High single, Lenna May, 373.

LAWN BOWLING CLUB EXPECT GOOD SEASON

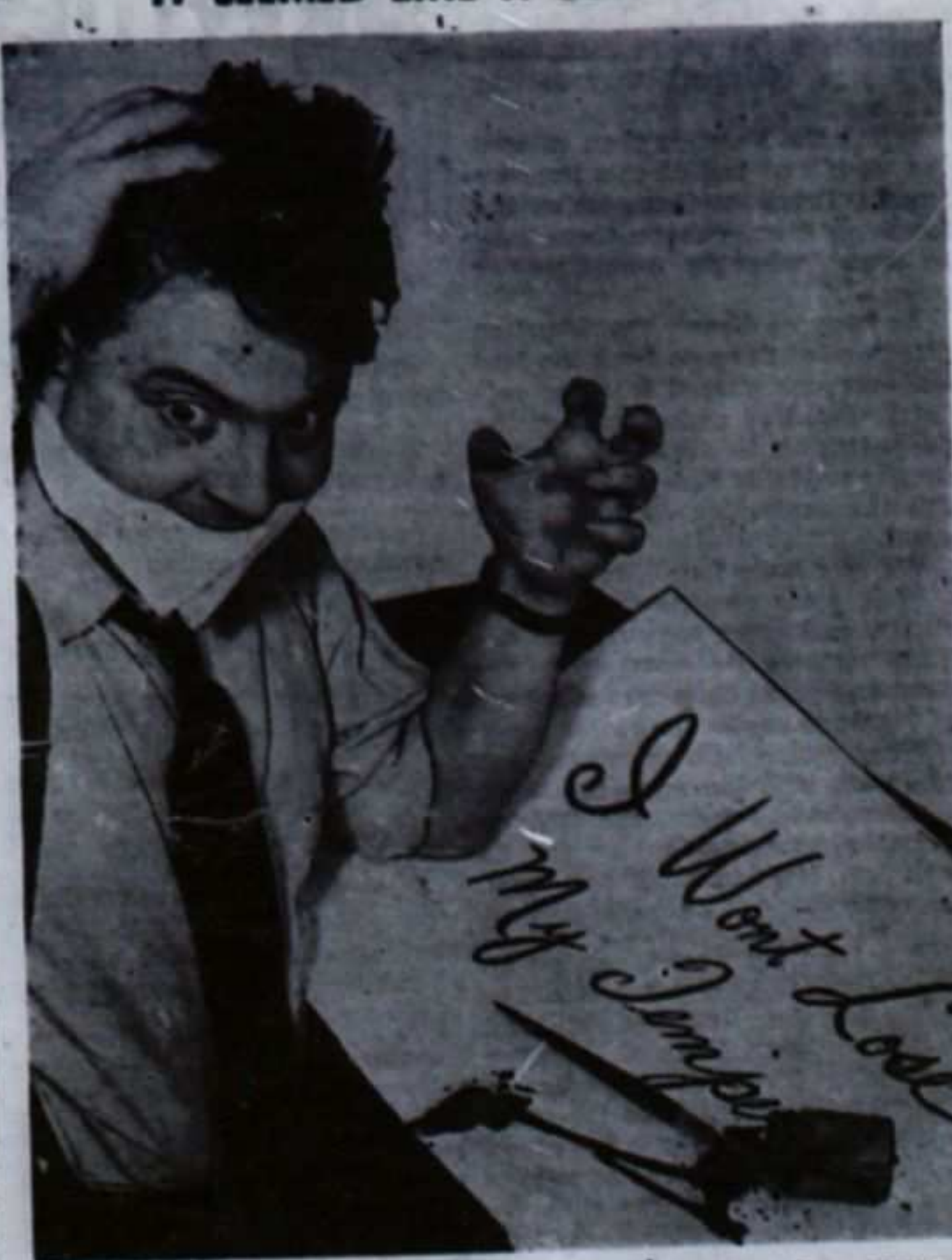
Bert Webster, George Warner, Davey Anderson and scores of other lawn bowling fans, have already prepared for the summer bowling season, with the opening date here being the glorious 24th of May. Last Friday a delegation attended the Provincial Lawn Bowlers' Association annual spring meeting, in Hamilton, and after a lengthy session, dates for the many tournaments were set, including the famous Fruit Tournament. Grimsby's own baby, this event to be held on September 10th, on the local green. Three other open tournaments are included in the summer schedule here.

Already seventy-two Grimsby bowlers have registered with the Provincial Association, and by the looks of things, lawn bowling is in for a great year. Memberships are welcomed by the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club, fees this year have been set at \$10.00 for old members, \$4.00 for new members, while the ladies' fee will be \$5.00. Those lawn bowling addicts wishing to join the local Club, are asked to contact Ernie Buckenham or George Warner as soon as possible.

This year's slate of officers read as follows: President, E. H. Webster; 1st vice-president, Clarence W. Lewis; 2nd vice-president, David Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Ernie Buckenham; Green's Chairman, Matt Fisher; Games Secretary, George Warner; also on the executive are Charlie Clattenburg and Jim Fallon.

Robinson Crusoe should have been content on that island. His nerves were never bothered by the blowing of auto horns.

IT SEEMED LIKE A GOOD IDEA



This man had another idea, although it seems to have backfired. Forgetting his New Year's resolution won't bother others so much if they keep the gag handy.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Mountaineers	920	1074	982-3
Black Cats	886	766	825-0
Lumber Kings	761	956	819-0
Smiths	942	975	956-3
Boulevard			default-0
Underdogs	960	873	825-3
Blockbusters	1006	760	834-0
Gas House	1037	1090	923-3

MEN'S STANDING

Group 1			
Iron Dukes	17		
Gas House	12		
Pin Twisters	12		

Shmoos	11		
Charlie's Clippers	11		
Peach Kings	9		
M Bums	9		
Blockbusters	9		
Underdogs	9		
Boulevard	3		
Group 2			
Smiths	17		
Pittsburgers	17		
Rockets	16		
Monarchs	13		
Lumber Kings	11		
Mountaineers	9		
Pony Express	7		
Ozarks	5		
Sheet Metal	3		
Black Cats	2		

High average, Ralph Shuert, 222.
High triple, Ralph Shuert, 860.
High single, Harv. Lambert, 374.

LAD'S DIME, LADY'S \$24,669 IN \$4,280,000 'NOBODY WANTS'

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—Parliament received its annual million-dollar mystery story this week, hundreds of pages thick.

It was the yearly report of unclaimed bank balances, tabled in the Commons by James Sinclair, parliamentary assistant to Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance.

It contained a story with 10,000 threads, compounding themselves into a total of \$24,280,000 which nobody seems to want. Of that sum \$1,388,000 still is held by banks across the country, the other \$22,892,000 by the Bank of Canada because the chartered banks have held it longer than 10 years.

The entries range from the \$24,669 which Mrs. M. L. Maitland-Tennant, care of Barclay's bank, London, left in the Dominion bank in Toronto, nine years ago to the 10 cents left by Henri Leticq in the San Celestin, Que., branch of the Provincial bank in 1943.

They hint at hundreds of incidents of the recent war, such as

the money deposited in Halifax and Saint John banks by Greek seamen such as Georges Stylianidis, who left \$4,605 in the Royal bank at Saint John in 1942, and vanished. Norwegians, Swedes, Britons, they all came in from the wartime seas, left some of their money, and vanished.

Americans, Mexicans, Frenchmen, Swiss, Germans and John Novak, c/o Ivan Novak, Selo Redentzky, Medjibojeki Raion, Kamens-Podolsky, Russia. They all are on the lists, the Russian for \$707.48 care of the Royal Bank, Montreal. He hasn't been heard of since September, 1939.

There are the 17 R.A.F. men who left as much as \$30 apiece in the Royal Bank at Charlottetown and never came back for it; the \$35 left in a Sussex, N.B., bank by the men's canteen of the 8th Light Anti-aircraft unit; the \$179.80 forgotten by the war savings limerick contest in a Vancouver bank since 1941.

There are thousands of entries involving individual Canadians such as Mrs. Mary R. Bowman, who left \$942 in an Edmonton bank in 1942 and has never shown up since.

The banks are required after two and then five years to send notices



BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live. But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making—events which can mean as much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Enjoy the benefits of being best informed—locally, nationally, internationally—with your local paper and The Christian Science Monitor. LISTEN Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News." And use this coupon today for a special introductory subscription. \$1 U.S. Funds

The Christian Science Monitor One, Hoxsey St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A. Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues. I enclose \$1.

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Prompt, Dependable Service

Don't Delay... Start today ORDER BRAY

We believe, sincerely, that the person who starts good chicks right away and raises them right will DO all right, this year. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll cash in. The better chicks you start, the MORE you'll cash in.

It's Bray's business to supply the better chicks... vigorous, thrifty, ready to go, with many generations of careful, skilful selection behind them. Don't delay. Start today. Order Bray!

S. G. GARDHAM
91 Elizabeth St. Phone 82-R

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

GIRL'S bicycle. Phone 20, Grimsby. 40-1p
GIRL'S blue spring coat, like new, size 12. Phone 598-J. 40-1p
HEINTZMAN Player Piano. Phone Winona 19-R-12. 40-1c
ICE BOX, large size. Gus Kostler, Station Road, Winona. 37-4p
8 WINDOWS, 3 & 4', suitable for barn, chicken coops, etc. Phone 13-R-3. Beamsville. 30-2p
ELECTRIC stove, apartment size, oven control. Phone 12-W, Grimsby. 40-1c
ONE GAS stove, one Quebec cook stove with oven. Apply 66 Main E. Grimsby. 40-1c
TWO-WHEEL trailer, price \$38.00. Apply T. D. Jarvis. Phone 258, Grimsby. 40-1c
PAIR of Silver Fox Furs. Never used. Price \$35.00. Phone 14-J-11, Grimsby. 40-1c

AFRICAN Violets for Easter. Apply Mrs. DeQuetteville, Kerman Ave., Phone 453-W. 40-1p

GRAPE WIRE, No. 12. Used only a few years. Bargain. Call Geo. Marfel, Winona 227. 40-1c

LIGHT oak dining room suite, also maple guitar and case. Like new. Phone 502, 53 Robinson N. 40-1p

GIBSON tractor, nearly new, used very little. Phone 177-J, M. Dukovac, Hunter Side Rd., Grimsby Beach. 38-3p

ROTTILLER, good condition, two sets of tires. Bargain for quick sale. Call Geo. Marfel, Winona 227. 40-1c

CHEV. truck, suitable for orchard use. Rack included. \$200. Apply P. V. Smith, Realtor, Phone 49. 40-1c

NEARLY new ball bearing rubber tired lawn mower (Klean Cut) 16" blades. Apply 136 Main W. Phone 169-W. 40-1c

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel, female, parti-colour lemn and white. Eight months old. \$30.00. Phone 77-J, Beamsville. 40-1c

1936 FORD Coach, good tires, good condition throughout. \$350 cash. Apply Mac's Garage, Beamsville. 40-1c

AUTO-TRAC and two furrow tractor, 1 1/2 h.p. garden tractor, electric stove. Phone 662-M, R. L. Button, Roberts Sideroad. 40-1c

ONE WARDROBE trunk, \$45.00; one chemistry set, one toy cupboard, one cold air ice refrigerator, \$40.00. Apply 116-J, Grimsby. 40-1c

FOUR month old pullets, no heat needed, ready for range. \$1.60 each, immediate delivery. Fleming Farms, Beamsville. Phone 70. 30-2p

FOR SALE

JOHN DEERE tractor, model L.A., rubber tires, equipped with new batteries, starter, lights, pulley, good working condition. Apply A. E. Palmer, Phone 442-W, Grimsby. 40-1p

STRAWBERRY plants, Kellogg's Premier, \$12 per thousand. Also used pipe, 1 1/4", 800 feet. Apply Murray Hildreth, Brickyard sideroad, Beamsville. Phone 48-W-12, Grimsby. 40-1p

STARTED Chick bargains while they last, non-sexed, pullets, cockerels, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 weeks old. Also turkey poulters 2, 3 and 4 weeks old. Also day old chicks and turkey poulters. Send for special sale price list. Free catalogue. Tweedle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario. 40-2p

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED apartment, heated, three rooms, hydro and gas, suit business person. 158-W. 40-1c

WANTED

TWO-WHEEL trailer. Phone 347-J. 40-1c

LADY wishes grape tying by the hour or day. Phone 672-M, Grimsby. 40-1p

EXPERIENCED man for trimming and Spring farm work. Phone Beamsville 318. 40-1p

WANTED TO RENT. 7 OR 8 ROOMED house by May 15. Reliable tenants. Very urgent. Phone 399-W. 40-1p

GRAPE tyers. Transportation provided, night and morning. J. A. Biggar, R.R. 2, Grimsby. Phone Winona 94-W. 40-1c

TRANSPORTATION to Hamilton daily. Be there 8 a.m. returning after 5 p.m. Phone 552-R, after six. 40-1c

3 UPRIGHT pianos immediately. Will pay highest cash prices. Write Box 117, Grimsby Independent. Please state price and make. 40-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twoceck, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Oxtrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

GLENDOR Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5. at DYMOND'S PHARMACY.

HELP WANTED

GIRL or woman to work in dental office in afternoons. Phone Dr. W. A. Crich, 364-M. 40-1c

APPRENTICE to take up carpentry, splendid opening for thrifty boy. Phone 551, Grimsby. 40-1c

MARRIED man for work on fruit farm by the year. Farm adjoins St. Catharines, good house, ordinary farm experience necessary. G. A. Robertson, P.O. Box 275, St. Catharines. 40-1c

A SPECTACULAR OPPORTUNITY OF BECOMING YOUR OWN BOSS! Retail our 250 GUARANTEED household necessities including the full line of Insecticides, in a territory of your choice. Part time agents considered. Hundreds of Successful Families agents started with a borrowed \$25 or \$50. No risk—it is worth a trial. Travelling equipment essential in rural districts. BUSINESS IS GOOD—Write today for details and FREE catalogue—FAMLEX—1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 36-6c

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Apply to
Christian Reformed Immigration
39 Stanley Ave., Hamilton
Representative will call.

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Have your old Chesterfield re-upholstered to look like new or have a new one made. Estimates given in your home free of charge.

Phone—
Depot Grocery
Grimsby 646-R, for information.

NOTICE, FARMERS!

We are paying as high as \$4.00 for dead or disabled horses and cows, according to size and condition. Small animals removed free. Highest prices paid for old horses.

Steve Peconi
VINEMOUNT, ONT.
Phone 28r21, Winona, Collect.

NOTICE

The Treasurer of the Peach King Hockey Club requests that all accounts against the Club be forwarded immediately.

Accounts may be addressed to Reg Henderson, Bank of Commerce, Grimsby.

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PHONE 36

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BOYS 12 - 16 YEARS

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Membership is Limited

SIMPLY FILL IN THIS APPLICATION AND MAIL TO-DAY

Name _____ Address _____

Tel. _____ School _____ Grade _____

Religion _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____ Mon. Day Year

I understand this Club to be a non-sectarian organization, and that its object is to teach its members the value of Optimism in human life, and to encourage and help them along social and intellectual lines.

I further understand that this Junior Optimist Club is sponsored by the Grimsby Club of Optimist International.

Signature of Applicant _____

Approval of Parent or Guardian _____

Please sign and return to A. W. Arkell, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



The honeymoon is over when she requests him not to answer her in such a tone of voice.

TO-NIGHT AND FRIDAY



TEN LITTLE INDIANS

THE GRIMSBY PLAYERS' GUILD production of Agatha Christie's exciting mystery story.

Reserved Sec. 75c
General Adm. 50c

G.H.S.
AUDITORIUM

8:30

COUNTY TOWN GROWING

Building permits, valued at \$172,385, were issued in St. Catharines during the month of March, bringing the total value of permits issued since January, 1949, up to \$370,185. Comparative figures show \$90,680 worth of building permits for the month of March last year, and \$194,355 for the first three months of 1948. There were 32 building permits issued in March, 1949. Of the 42 permits issued in March of this year, 22 covered construction of new buildings, and 20 covered alterations. Two of the largest contracts for which building permits were issued here during the month were the new \$20,000 brewery and a \$30,000 extension to the property of L. Moorehouse, King St.

BAND CONCERT

The Dundas Junior Band, under the direction of Mr. Percy Hawkes, will give a Band Concert at the Romy Theatre on Sunday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m.

The Band, which is sponsored by the Town of Dundas, is an aggregation of young musicians who have made quite a name for themselves. Among their achievements during the last year was the winning of the 2nd Prize at the Canadian National Exhibition and 3rd Prize at the Waterloo Musical Festival.

The following are some of the selections:

March—Our Director.
Waltz—Joys of Life.
March—With Band and Banners.
Hymn—Sun of my Soul.
Selection—Melodies from Martha.

Hymn—The Church's One Foundation.

There will be several solo numbers, both vocal and instrumental. The visit of this talented Band has now become an Annual Event, which is entirely due to the wonderful reception they have received, and to their talents. Arrangements for the Concert is in the hands of the Canadian Legion.

There will be a silver collection to cover the expenses.

Utopia must be the place where every day is a holiday.

Stuff Round Town



By HIGH MCGREGOR

A great many people have been eating fish this week, protestants or micks, it makes no difference, and all because the smelts are running. Actually we should paraphrase this wild and woolly yell that seemed to go like wildfire throughout the town on a beautiful spring Sunday morning. Yes, "the smelts are running" or perhaps we should say—were, for the "run" does not last more than a few days, but in this interval, thousands of the slim little fish are scooped, hooked, netted and through other devious means snatched from the waters of Lake Ontario, as they wander close to shore in schools that perhaps register into the millions.

Like the sucker, the smelt come in from the deeper waters apparently attracted by the warmer waters pouring into the lake from the creeks. The mouths of these tributaries are thus crowded with men eager to capture "a good mess" of these nearly boneless fish without stretching the point to far, we can report that some local men, and even small boys, made some very heavy hauls of smelt, and, of course, suckers are also being netted.

At the pier, on Grimsby's battered waterfront, netting operations have been going on for a couple of weeks, but it was not until this past Sunday that "the smelt run" was started—suddenly and without warning. It will end just as suddenly, as if these creatures had just evaporated into nothingness.

Meanwhile, frying pans are sizzling. Guess it's all right this smelt fishing, but give me a lazy day, a fishin' pole and a good hook and to heck with the frying pan. Come to think of it, this is probably our first touch of spring fever.

There are many stories placed on the desk of a newspaper office, usually in the form of somebody's freak potato, or Mrs. Jones' double bloom petunia—but last week we had placed on our desk a story that is just too good to pass up.

It all started when friend Jimmie O'Brien talked us into accepting a pair of German Hamsters. Or was it Syrian. Well, perhaps you readers will not know anyone about Hamsters than we do, so by way of explanation we can say that they are firstly an animal. Having made this very clever observation with little or no assistance from that O'Brien man, we can also report that the creature faintly resemble (a) an overgrown mouse, (b) an undersized rat, (c) a touch of guinea pig, (d) a semblance of a baby rabbit. But then again, the darn things are none of the above, which should leave everyone thoroughly perplexed at this point.

It (a) has no tail, (b) is coloured like a Maltese cat (closest thing we can think of), (c) is apparently a native of Germany or Syria. "Mac," says James, "these things are the cutest, the most interesting, etc., etc., etc., animals I have ever seen. You'll love 'em. They're terrific."

"Hah!" we exclaimed, "but how do you look after them?"

"A fair question," replied our generous (?) O'Brien.

"They'll eat anything, and they do not multiply rapidly." Well, this at least was interesting, recalling another character who had presented us with some special kind of rabbit.

So the next thing we know, in walks O'Brien with a big hard pill, with no hard, but containing two Hamsters.

Shyly we picked up one of the "cute little devils," and discovered that it at least did not apparently care for meat. And we have all our fingers to prove it. Soon The Independent staff all crowded around to view with various feelings our newly acquired pets.

"Looks like a blooming rat to me," quoted one of our more outspoken comrades.

Bones just took a look and backed up. Guess maybe he just doesn't appreciate odd things... we'll let that drop right there.

Our proof reader, we noticed was the only one brave enough to ven-

ture to hold one of the bearded and by now, thoroughly frightened animals. But then shake all women, ruined the whole darn thing by saying, oh awe they darling... brother.

Frank the Fearless then entered the scene and just at this time we recall O'Brien the Generous saying something about maybe there may be some offspring sometime or other.

Anyway as Frank the Fearless lifted one of the pets from the dard tin, everyone gasped in sheer astonishment. For as he dropped to the ground, he said, "I've seen something like this before. McGregor suddenly had—if you'll pardon the expression... a blessed event."

We now have four Hamsters. Well, after passing out... the cigars, and after a few days' deliberation, we do know that the German-Syrian Hamsters is very odd little animal.

What really bothers me is that while Mr. O'Brien gave the thing a great build up... the O'Brien home is conspicuous now for its lack of Hamsters. Thank you, dear friend.

Two good events are coming up this week for your patronage, the first being the Grimsby Players' Guild's presentation of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." Undoubtedly this will be the most severe test Peggy Morris has given to those local actors who have won well deserved praise for past efforts. Strictly a thriller as written by one of the world's top mystery fiction writers, "Ten Little Indians" is a cinch to hold your rapt attention on through three thrilling acts. The presentation goes to-night and to-morrow night at the High School Auditorium, and need we add that it will be well worth your time to see the Grimsby Players' Guild and their portrayal of "TLI."

The second event goes at the Community Hall, Beamsville, this Friday night, when those zany characters of Club 13 present their version of a Spring Ho-Down. Aside from the old time and modern dancing that will rock the staid foundations of this hall of learning, there will be all kinds of gags that we are told will make this right something out of this world. They have requested that those coming to the brawl wear suitable clothing, and although this is not essential, there will be rats of prizes for costumes, as well as for just about anything under the sun. Russ Creighton, and Wild Bill Elphinstone head the big night's festivities.

PAYS TWO FINES

Charged with indecent exposure in a public place, Joseph Hands and Mrs. E. Book, both of Grimsby, were both fined by Magistrate H. D. Hallett in St. Catharines Court, Monday morning. The alleged charge occurred Saturday evening in Grimsby.

Hands was fined \$25.00 and one dollar costs on the first charge, and an additional \$23.00 and costs on a charge of consuming liquor in other than his own residence. A third charge, that of drunkenness was withdrawn. Mrs. Book was fined \$23.00 and costs.

PAID UP LIST

J. F. Glenville, Grimsby, Mar. '50
A. R. Land, Toronto, Mar. '50
Mrs. Audrey Goodfellow, Port Arthur, Feb. '50
W. Williams, Grimsby Beach, Feb. '50

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario



A LITTLE BIRD TOLD'S
THAT THE FOOD IS
BETTER THAN
EVER

at
THE RADIAL
DINER

No. 8 Highway

2 miles east of Grimsby

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Town Council meets to-morrow night.

Optimist Club meets next Thursday night.

Township council meets on Saturday afternoon.

Simcoe tax rate is 49 mills. An increase of two mills.

Crysal Beach tax rate is 69 mills, the same as last year.

Niagara-on-the-Lake tax rate has been struck at 35 mills.

Concert by the Dundas Junior Band at the Romy Theatre on Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Mark Senn, for 25 years Conservative M.P. for Haldimand County, has announced that he will retire at the close of the present session of government.

Charles Webster of the Ontario Department of Highways staff, is attending a convention of State Highway Engineers in Albany, N.Y., this week.

C. Frank Merritt of Merritt Bros. has been re-elected a director of the wood working division of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario.

Floyd Johnson, who appeared in St. Catharines court last week on a charge of obstructing police informs The Independent that while he pleaded guilty to the charge that "he did not jump on the back of P.C. Rathbone" as The Independent stated last week.

From a news story appearing in the London Free Press we learn that Mrs. Dr. J. R. Smith, formerly of Grimsby, has donated over 150 volumes of medical and other books of her late husband, Dr. J. R. Smith, to the Books for Europe drive that is now being conducted throughout Canada.

Where are all these beautiful gals going these evenings, and for once I don't mean my widows? Upon investigating the parade of gorgeous beauties, I can report that they are making tracks to the High School where the rehearsals are underway for the Lions' terrific show, Pierettes and Pierrots.

A big community dance and drawing in aid of West Lincoln Memorial hospital, under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. A. Cudney, Winona, will be held at Club El Morocco, on the evening of April 20th. Jack Ryan and his 13-piece orchestra with a big floor show, will be features of the evening as well as the drawing for a beautiful Hudson Bay blanket.

PAID UP LIST

Leslie M. Hill, Hamilton, Jan. '50
G. Parker, Grimsby, April '50
S. R. Globe, Grimsby, Dec. '49
John Schooley, Grimsby, April '50
Elsie Mason, Grimsby, March '50
Grimsby Garage, Grimsby, Mar. '50
Miss Margaret Allan, Grimsby, Mar. '50
Wilson Ransom, Grimsby, Jan. '50
Mrs. E. VanDyke, Lockport, Oct. '49
Hugh Whyte, Grimsby, Mar. '50
W. L. Vickers, Grimsby, Feb. '50
Dr. Vance R. Farrell, Grimsby, April '50
A. W. Arkell, Grimsby, Mar. '50
A. Hermlinton, Grimsby, April '50
Peter Marlow, Grimsby, Jan. '50
H. Melzer, Grimsby, Mar. '50

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127

The Salvage day has passed, the next will be... so start collecting.

On Sunday next, April 10th, at 8:30 p.m., the Dundas Junior Band will present a Concert at the Romy Theatre.

A welcome to Newfoundland veterans and to those who being in the veteran's organization are now members of the Canadian Legion, and are also included in the benefits from the Department of Veterans' Affairs under the Veteran's Charter.

Last month the United States Veteran's Administration announced that 18,000,000 Americans, or about one out of every five adults are war veterans. The Canadian Department of Veterans' Affairs, aided by the "Legionary" to supply

corresponding figures for this country, estimates there are about 1,350,000 surviving veterans of both wars, namely, 350,000 World War I and 900,000 World War II veterans exclusive of 60,000 who also served in World War I. Using the 1941 census figures of 7,190,000 adults this means one out of every 5.32 adults in the Dominion is a veteran—practically the same as the United States.

Owing to his increased duties as

Timber Controller for Canada, Captain G. H. Rochester, M.B.E., of Ottawa, has tendered his resignation as Dominion Honorary Treasurer of the Canadian Legion. Group Captain H. R. (Ronnie) Stewart, Ottawa, was appointed to this post at the last meeting of the Legion's Sub-Executive Meeting. G.C. Stewart was with the 1st Division Signals and R.A.F. in the First World War, and was Director of Intelligence in the last one.

Finest Quality—
Easy to Use

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Spring Special

APRIL 1st to APRIL 16th

MIXED CORD WOOD

(DRY)

Per Cord . . . \$4.50

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OX TAIL TOMATO MUSHROOM VEGETABLE SCOTCH BROTH
SOUP 3 15 oz. tins 25c

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VEGETARIAN BEANS 2 25 Oz. 27c

CLARK'S CHILI SAUCE 16 Oz. 21c

CLARK'S TOMATO JUICE 2 16 Oz. 19c

CLARK'S—SPREADS EASILY

MEAT PASTES 5 Oz. 12c

CLARK'S—IN CHILI SAUCE

PORK & BEANS 2 16 Oz. 27c

CLARK'S—IN GLASS JAR

MINCEMEAT 14 Oz. 21c

HARVEST BRAND MARGARINE lb. 42c

SUNBEAM—STD.

GREEN PEAS 3 16 Oz. 25c

HENLEY—CHOICE

TOMATOES 16 Oz. 16c

RICHMELLO—COLOURED—TANGY

OLD CHEESE 1 lb. 47c

NEILSON'S—DELICIOUS

COCOA 27c 14 Oz. 39c

FURTY—PASTRY 1 lb. 35c

AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR PANCAKE 22c

OLD TIME SUGAR SYRUP 14 Oz. 25c

OGILVIE—CEREAL 14 Oz. 25c

VITA "B" 14 Oz. 31c

SHIRRIFF'S—FRUIT

PUDDING 15 Oz. 35c

RICHMELLO—Orange Pekoe

TEA BAGS 16 Oz. 34c

TIP TOP—CHOICE—PITTED

RED CHERRIES 16 Oz. 25c

Candy Feature—New Low Price

LICORICE COMFITS 16 Oz. 20c

HUMBUGS 16 Oz. 17c

FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Fresh Ripe Cuban

PINEAPPLES, 24's 29c

Georgia Solid Green Heads

CABBAGE lb. 7c

Fresh, Crisp, Washed

SPINACH 2 lbs. 27c

Florida's Finest—Full of Juice—Full of Flavour—Size 90's

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 29c

Values Effective Thurs. Fri. Sat. April 1 - 6 - 9

from DOMINION Store

1949 TAXES

First Instalment of taxes for the year 1949, is due and payable on—

APRIL 15th

OR BEFORE, IF DESIRED.

Discount for prepayment will be allowed at the rate of 4 per cent per Annum from date of payment to date or dates set for payment of the respective instalments.

FRED JEWSON,

Tax Collector,

Municipal Building, 114 Main Street W.

GARDEN NEEDS AND EQUIPMENT

Make Johnson's your headquarters for Garden Tools and Equipment. We carry a complete line of all Tools for better Gardening.



LONG AND SHORT
HANDLED SHOVELS,
SPADES, Etc.

FORKS
RAKES and
HOES

GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL TYPES

SEEDS

We stock a complete range of all seeds, both bulk and packaged. Don't take any chances, our seeds are of the best quality and guaranteed fresh.



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HARDWARE & ELECTRIC

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36 MAIN ST.